Weather
Showers, warmer Saturday night; showers, windy, much colder Sunday.

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SIXTY-THIRD YEAR. NUMBER 341. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1946. FOUR CENTS.

GOVERNMENT-LEWIS SHOWDOWN SEEN

Missing Airliner Found In Alamos

WRECKAGE OF THE MISSING WESTERN AIRLINES plane, shown above, was found by an Airlines search crew in the Alamo mountains near the summit of White Peak, just 40 miles from Burbank, Calif., its destination on a flight from Salt Lake City, Utah. Officials, who spotted the plane from the air, saw no signs that any of the 11 persons aboard had survived, and they expressed the belief the pilot apparently mistook Bakers Field for Newhall and began coming down for a landing.

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Rescuers Near Wreckage Of Big Air Transport

BURBANK, Cal., Nov. 16—Rescuers toiled up the rocky slopes of Cobblestone mountain today to the snowy grave of a Western Airlines transport which vanished three days ago with 11 persons aboard, all feared dead.

Veteran deputy sheriffs familiar with the rough terrain said it would be a daylong job to reach the twisted and still-smouldering wreckage and bring out the victims.

None of the searchers who flew over the half-shrouded remains of the twin-engined DC-3 believed there could be any survivors. The pilots saw no signs of life and believed the victims were buried by fast-falling snow where they were hurled when the plane smashed head-on in a blinding storm.

A rescue party of 25 spent the night at Kinsey ranch and started out at dawn in freezing temperatures on the last four miles. They could travel only on foot through the three feet of snow and brush four feet high, so thick that horses could not pass through it. They expected to use axes to cut through the brush for the last mile.

The searchers were a mile and a half from the wreck last night but turned back rather than be marooned on the steep slope.

A wisp of smoke 50 feet below the tip of 6,730-foot Cobblestone first led aerial searchers to the wreckage yesterday. Western Airlines Pilot Max Crall, who spotted it, said the tail with an identifying red "W" on it was intact. He said the plane apparently exploded when it crashed early Thursday, charring brush and timber for 75 feet around.

Maj. Frank Milan, March Field,
(Continued on Page Two)

RUSSIANS LEAVE PORT OF DAIREN

Soviets Say Manchurian City Turned Over To Chinese Communists

PEIPING, Nov. 16—An authoritative Soviet source declared today that the Russians have evacuated Dairen completely after handing control of Manchuria's biggest commercial port over to Chinese Communists.

This source, who has every reason to know all the facts in the case, told the United Press that Dairen's evacuation has been carried out in the same way that the Soviets withdrew progressively from Mukden and Changchun—other major Manchurian cities which they occupied after the war's end.

The only difference, he said, was that this time there were no Chinese Nationalist troops in Dairen and actual control of the city was assumed by Chinese Communists, as was done at Harbin by other forces of Gen. Lin Piao, commander in chief of Communist armies in Manchuria.

"There is not a single Soviet Russian official in Dairen today," the source said. "If there are any Soviet soldiers there, then they have just motored over in jeeps from Port Arthur—less than 30
(Continued on Page Two)

OHIO GOP SPENT $665,026 DURING FALL CAMPAIGN

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 16—Ohio Republicans raised $684,749 to finance the Republican Fall campaign, both state and national, according to an expense statement filed here today by W. Robert Timken, Canton, chairman of the Ohio Republican finance committee.

The committee disbursed $665,026 to the national, congressional and state elections.

J. Chester Ward, Columbus, treasurer of the Ohio Republican campaign committee reported contributions of $143,646 and expenditures of $143,846.

POLICE POWER BIG ISSUE IN TRIESTE TALKS

NEW YORK, Nov. 16—The power politics struggle between East and West over Trieste boiled down today to the simple question: "who will be able to call the cops in Trieste and when?"

If the United States and Great Britain on one side and the Soviet Union on the other can agree on that today, The Italian, Balkan and Finnish peace treaties should be ready for signing in the near future.

If they fail to agree, the four ministers probably wil pack their bags at an early date and go home, leaving Hitler's former satellites in a technical state of war with the Allies for an indefinite period. France, playing her historic role again as compromiser, is trying to put in writing a statement on police powers in Trieste that will satisfy both sides which showed last night they were near agreement on everything but the fundamental principle.

BONUS PAY GIVEN

CLEVELAND, Nov. 16—The Standard Oil Co., (Ohio) has announced a special four-months wage adjustment which will give employes not earning more than $7200 yearly and not covered by collective bargaining agreements which require negotiations a temporary 10 per cent pay increase.

Two Hurt In Hunting Accidents

SIX HUNTERS PAY FINES HERE FOR VIOLATIONS

John Graham Loses Left Eye As Result Of Wound From Shotgun

Hunters swarmed over field and woods and while no death had been reported in Pickaway county up to noon Saturday several hunting mishaps were reported and a number of hunters were arrested for violations of state regulations.

John Graham, 28, of 164 Hayward avenue, lost his left eye. Although the accident was reported to neither Sheriff Charles Radcliff nor to Circleville police, Graham was shot in the eye and jaw about 3 p. m. Friday near Circleville while hunting with Albert Wilkins, Hayward street, The hunters were scattered over the fields and woods and Graham told physicians who attended him that he was unable to state who fired the shot.

Graham was attended by Dr. Walter F. Heine, Dr. H. D. Jackson and Dr. C. G. Stewart. He was sent to White Cross hospital, Columbus, where his eye was removed Saturday morning.

Escapes Serious Hurts

Harold Binkley, 158 Watt street, narrowly escaped death or serious injury Friday as he drove on a road near the Morris U. B. church a short distance from State Route 56. He was accompanied by his brother-in-law, Howard Rhoads, Jr., route 4, Circleville. Binkley said he noticed three hunters in a field just off the road and as the car came abreast of them one man fired toward the car. The left front window of the car was open. Binkley instinctively raised his arm to shield his face and head. The shot struck Binkley on his left elbow. He wore a heavy jacket and this prevented a more serious injury. He said he did not know the identity of the man who fired the gun.

Police and the sheriff said they had received no complaints and no reports of hunting accidents up to noon Saturday.

Non Resident Buy Licenses

Clerk of Courts Arthur Wilder reported the sale of 7 non-resident hunting licenses Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. He said
(Continued on Page Two)

THREE INJURED WHEN CAR FAILS TO MAKE TURN

Three residents of Washington C. H. were recovering Saturday from minor injuries received shortly before midnight Friday when the automobile in which they were riding crashed against a utility pole at East Main and Mingo streets.

They are: Charles Roy Bellar, 46, driver, deep lacerations of nose and left cheek; his wife, Alberta, 36, deep lacerations of right leg and right hip and severe bruises of left knee; and Mrs. Betty West. 23, severe abrasions on calf of right leg.

Police said Bellar stated that the accident occurred when he failed to negotiate a turn from Route 22 onto East Main street. The injured trio was removed to Berger hospital in Defenbaugh's ambulance.

U. S. EMPLOYEE HELD BY YUGOSLAV AUTHORITIES

BELGRADE, Nov. 16—Roy H. Stoeckel, American war department employe in Austria has been held by Yugoslav authorities since July 15 without charges being preferred against him, the U. S. embassy reported today.

Stoeckel is being held at Celje, 50 miles from Zagreb. He was visited this week by Theodore Hohenthal, American consul at Zagreb, who reported him in good health. Hohenthal's talk with Stoeckel resulted from long negotiations with the Yugoslav foreign office.

Stoeckel was on a vacation trip through the British zone of Austria in July and unknowingly crossed the Yugoslav frontier, American sources said.

Bilbo, Ill, May Spoil GOP Plans

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16—Friends of Sen. Theodore G. Bilbo, D., Miss., said today that he may not be well enough to attend the opening session of the 80th congress.

Bilbo's absence on Jan. 3 might forestall Republican plans for an opening-day fight to deny him his senate seat.

Friends reported that Bilbo's recent illness, combined with the after-effects of an automobile accident, may make it impossible for him to come to the capitol until after congress has convened.

The senate campaign investigating committee was expected to announce later today a date for the opening of public hearings in Mississippi on charges that Bilbo sought to bar Negro voting in his state's primary eelction.

Meanwhile, it began to appear that—should Bilbo show up—Jan. 3, 1947 might be one of the most turbulent days in senate history.

Some southern Democrats hinted strongly that a GOP challenge of Bilbo's seat might bring on a combined southern-Democratic fil-
(Continued on Page Two)

CREDIT CURBS ARE RELAXED

Return Of Dollar Down And Dollar A Week Buying Is Anticipated

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16—The government took credit controls off charge accounts and single payment loans today and eased restrictions on installment buying, all effective Dec. 1.

The board of governors of the federal reserve system revised wartime regulation W, limiting it to installment sales of major durable goods.

The relaxation order came in time to permit Christmas shoppers considerably more freedom in installment buying.

Rules governing installment purchases of automobiles were left unchanged. A one-third down payment and completion of all payments within 15 months still is required.

The list of durable consumer goods covered by installment regulations was reduced from 36 items to 12 and the pay period was extended from 12 months to 15, the same as for automobiles.

Down payment requirements for automobiles and nine other items on the list remain at one-third. For furniture and soft-surface floor coverings, the requirement of a 20 per cent down payment was continued.

The other items remaining under control are mechanical refrigerators, cooking stoves and ranges, washing machines, ironers, dishwashers, air conditioners, radios and phonographs, sewing machines and suction (vacuum) cleaners.

Even on these items, controls do
(Continued on Page Two)

BIG FIVE SEEKS COMPROMISE ON VOTING PLANS

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Nov, 16—The big five sought a truce in the so-called "battle of the veto" today so they could begin their long-predicted backroom discussions of the United Nations voting procedure.

With a clockwork that implied premeditation, the big powers moved to shut off—temporarily at least—the loud but futile complaints being tossed at the security council veto power by a large bloc of the 51 United Nations.

France stepped into the role of mediator. French delegate Alexandre Parodi was prepared to suggest that the UN general assembly's political committee declare an intermission in its debate over the great power veto while the vetoholders—none of them willing to give it up—privately discuss ways of modifying its use.

Giant Crack Down In Film Strike—Jail 1,000

RIVALLING A CECIL B. DEMILLE PRODUCTION in its enormity, the biggest strike demonstration in Hollywood history took place before a movie studio. As a result, the city's jails were overflowing as police arrested 1,000 pickets, charging them with violation of a court injunction limiting pickets. Among the first to be arrested was Herb Sorrell, president of the Conference of Studio Unions, which called the jurisdictional strike against 10 major film studios two months ago. Part of the crowd of 5,000 pickets participating in the demonstration are shown above.

U. S. Reminds Romania Of Free Election Pledge

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16—The United States today sent Romania an outspoken reminder of its pledge to insure fairness in next Wednesday's Romania elections.

The U. S. note, latest of a series of similar notice to eastern European countries, was delivered in Bucharest by U. S. political representative Burton Y. Berry.

An earlier U. S. note of Oct. 28, charging intimidation of Romanian opposition leaders, was rejected by Romania as "incompatible with the attributes of a free and sovereign state." In today's note, Berry refuted this charge saying:

"I am constrained to believe that the Romanian people, if they could freely express themselves, would regard my government's interest in this matter as compliance with its obligations under the Yalta agreement and welcome manifestation of general American interest in Romania's welfare and progress."

Berry said the United States "deeply regrets" that Romania rejected the Oct. 28 note which, in addition to listing alleged preelection irregularities, reminded Romania that U. S. recognition earlier this year had been granted only after Romania guaranteed to hold free elections.

He noted, however, that in its rejection Romania had reiterated its intention to make the elections free from interference.

"My government. . . must therefore assume that the Romanian government shares the view. . . that all parties represented in these elections should participate on equal terms," he said.

Informed diplomatic quarters said the United States is concerned mainly over whether Romanian opposition parties are able to get
(Continued on Page Two)

EXPENSE LISTS ARE FILED HERE BY CANDIDATES

Friday night was the deadline for the filing of expense accounts of the Nov. 5 election candidates and issues with the Pickaway County Board of Elections.

The board's records Saturday disclosed that no cash was expended in the campaign to pass the Circleville school tax; report of expenses in the Saltcreek school bond issue was unfiled; Fred Tipton, elected county auditor, reported expenditures of $376.45; James L. Brown, defeated candidate for auditor, filed expenses of $129.35; H. E. Louis, elected state representative, listed $300.46; Earl Reid, unsuccessful candidate for state representative, unfiled; Lyman Penn, re-elected county commisioner, filed report listing expenditures of $141.75; and David H. Dunnick, defeated candidate for county commissioner, $155.95.

CITY POLICE SURPRISE CHIEF ON ANNIVERSARY

Policemen staged a surprise party Friday night in the home of Police Chief William F. McCrady. It was his 63rd birthday.

The police chief really was surprised when his fellow-officers appeared and presented him with several gifts and a huge birthday cake. The cake was baked by Mrs. Lena Thatcher, West High street.

DEATH OF VET CALLED SUICIDE

Coroner Reports Father Of Six Small Children Takes Own Life

Clyde E. Puckett, 32, a World War II veteran and the father of six small children, committed suicide at 12:30 a. m. Saturday in his home at Derby, according to Dr. George W. Heffner, acting Pickaway county coroner who returned a suicide verdict.

The acting coroner said Puckett placed the muzzle of a shotgun in his mouth and pulled the trigger. The blast virtually blew the top of Puckett's head off. According to Dr. Heffner the Derby man had served for 11 months in the Army and he was discharged because of dependents. His wife, Mrs. Normi Puckett, told the acting coroner that her husband had been despondent and that he frequently talked about killing himself.

The body was removed to a mortuary at Mt. Sterling to await funeral arrangements.

GOLD STRIKE MADE

KALGOORLIE, Australia, Nov. 16—A gold strike which appeared the most sensational in years was reported today in the Day Dawn mine.

BEVIN DEMANDS COMMONS VOTE

Attlee Also Reported As Favoring Expression On Foreign Policy

LONDON, Nov. 16—Reliable sources said today that Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin urgently demanded a vote of confidence Monday when commons defeats an amendment by laborite rebels calling for a revision of British foreign policy.

Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee also was understood to be set on a decisive test vote to clear the troubled political air and re-establish a solid front among the laborites.

Bevin's demand for a commons vote on the issue based on Britain's relations with the United States and Russia was reported made in a telephone conversation with Attlee. The foreign secretary is in New York for the meeting of the big four council of foreign ministers.

The government thus was represented as in the position of turning the intra-party crisis into a matter of commons confidence in the labor government as a whole.

A demand for a vote of confidence after the rebel amendment is debated beginning Monday will put the insurgents squarely on the spot. It also was calculated to prevent any appreciable numbers of them from abstaining by disappearing into the lobbies just before the vote.

There was no apparent question of the results of the vote. The question was how big the vote would be, and whether the government's new tactics would disintegrate the rebel bloc over the week-end.

COMPOSER DIES

NEW YORK, Nov. 16—James Kendis, 63, co-author of "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles" and "If I Had My Way," died yesterday at his home in Queens. During the 1920's his songs never failed to sell over a million copies. Many are still popular.

Jaycees Named To Head Sister Kenny Campaign

Appointment of the Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce to head the Sister Kenny Foundation infantile paralysis fund-raising campaign in Pickaway county was announced Saturday by R. Kenneth Kerr, Lancaster, chairman of the Ohio chapter of the organization.

John P. Moore, president of the Junior Chamber, reported that a substantial part of the contributions in Pickaway county will be ear-marked for the ultimate erection of an institution in Ohio similar to the famed Kenny Institute at Minneapolis devoted exclusively to the treatment of infantile paralysis.

"That is our goal", Moore said. "A polio hospital in Ohio." He added that half of the money raised will be kept in Ohio for the fight against polio and to ultimately establish the Ohio hospital.

The campaign, which will be part of a nation-wide drive, will be waged Nov. 18 to Dec. 7, Moore explained.

FIRM ATTITUDE IS BEING SHOWN BY PRESIDENT

Government Tells UMW Chief He Cannot Order Miners To Leave Jobs

WALKOUT DUE WEDNESDAY

Lewis Rejects Krug's Plan, Serves Notice Members Will Go On Strike

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16—The Truman administration appeared today to be challenging John L. Lewis to a showdown fight that might carry into the courts.

Lewis' strength lay in his power to shut off the nation's soft coal supply on the eve of Winter. He served notice yesterday that his United Mine Workers' contract with the government would expire next Wednesday. With no contract, the miners do not work, even though the government may be operating the mines as it has done since May 22.

The administration has not yet shown its hand. But in the first big labor dispute to reach the White House since the Nov. 5 election, it was showing a tougher attitude than at any time since the railroad strike last May.

On the basis of a justice department opinion, the government informed Lewis that he had no power to terminate the contract. It did not say what action was planned, but two possible courses were indicated:

Prosecution Studied

1. Government attorneys said the justice department was considering injunctive action or prosecution of UMW officials under the Smith-Connally act if a strike occurred next Thursday.

2. Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug was reported thinking of going over Lewis' head with a radio appeal direct to the miners. He presumably would urge them to remain at work on grounds their contract was still in force.

Although congress is not in session, Lewis' decision aroused angry reaction among some senators and house members. Sen. Homer Capehart, R., Ind., proposed a special session of congress to cope with the situation unless a settlement is reached "within a reasonable length of time."

Brown Sees 'Catastrophe'

Rep. Clarence J. Brown, R., O., said a mine shutdown would be a "catastrophe" and would demonstrate the need for "constructive labor legislation." At Yellow
(Continued on Page Two)

LEGAL QUESTION BASIS OF KRUG, LEWIS BATTLE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16—Here is the legal question in dispute between John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug:

Lewis argued that the UMW contract with the government permitted either party to reopen the contract on 10 days notice and to terminate the agreement 20 days after negotiations began. Krug, backed by Attorney General Tom Clark, insisted that the agreement could not be reopened or terminated.

Krug cited the preamble of the agreement saying the contract "covers for the period of government possession the terms and conditions of employment in respect to all mines in government possession. . ." To Krug, that provision meant that neither party could force a modification of any provision of the agreement.

Lewis, however, cited a provision saying that the contract preserved the provisions in previous agreements between the UMW and mine owners "except as amended and supplemented herein." The 1945 agreements provided that either party could demand negotiations on 10 days' notice and terminate the contract 20 days after the bargaining began.

Krug and Lewis were in disagreement over whether the preamble amended the reopening-termination clause.

RENT DECONTROL OPPOSED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16—Chairman Roy L. Thompson of the price decontrol board said today that some rent increases are justified at present, but that decontrol is out of the question.

FIRM ATTITUDE IS BEING SHOWN BY PRESIDENT

Government Tells UMW Chief He Cannot Order Miners To Leave Jobs

(Continued from Page One)
Springs, O., Sen. Joseph H. Ball, R., Minn., said Lewis would be violating the Smith-Connally act if the miners left their jobs.

In yesterday's swift series of developments, President Truman issued a statement appealing to Lewis to reconsider. The President indicated alarm over the possibility of a work stoppage by saying the nation had not yet recovered from last Spring's long walkout. Coal stocks now are adequate for 38 to 40 days.

Mr. Truman also supported a proposal by Krug to take the government out of negotiations with the miners. The President said the government could not replace private management as bargaining agent "without interfering with true collective bargaining."

Back to Owners

Krug had asked the UMW chief to take his new demands to private mine owners under this plan:

1. The present government contract would remain in effect for a maximum of two months.

2. During the first month there would be no change in the status quo but during the next month, operators would be free to raise prices and the miners would be guaranteed that any wage increases would be retroactive to Dec. 16.

3. If no agreement were reached by Jan. 16, the government would release the mines to their owners "and the normal operation of economic forces would then prevail in the coal industry." In other words, the miners would have no contract and would be on strike.

Lewis rejected the plan in a letter to Krug along with his notice that the UMW-government contract would be terminated at midnight Wednesday.

Truman Asks Reconsideration

Krug then conferred with President Truman, who asked the miners to reconsider. The union ignored the President's plea on grounds that no formal appeal had been served on the UMW.

In another letter to Lewis, Krug took care of that omission. He specifically urged the union to reconsider its decision and also challenged Lewis' interpretation of the government contract. The union had not replied early today.

The Krug-Lewis dispute went back to Oct. 21, when Lewis asked that the contract signed May 29 be reopened in negotiations to begin Nov. 1. Krug replied by asserting that the agreement could not be reopened and citing the preamble which said:

"This agreement . . . covers for the period of government possession the terms and conditions of employment in respect to all mines in government possession . . ."

Lewis Has Different View

But it was Lewis' view that the contract could be reopened because another provision kept in force all clauses of the union's 1945 contract unless they were specifically amended by the government agreement.

The 1945 contract contained a provision allowing the union or the operators to reopen the contract on 10 days notice and terminate it 20 days later. The disputed question was whether the preamble of the government contract amended the reopening and termination clause.

Although Krug insisted the contract could not be reopened, when the government invited the union to conferences beginning Nov. 1, Lewis replied that the UMW regarded the invitation as acceptance of the union's position. Krug did not disavow the union interpretation.

In his letter last night, however, Krug advised Lewis that Attorney General Tom Clark had ruled that the reopening-termination clause was not carried forward into the government contract. The letter said Lewis had no power under the contract or under law to terminate the agreement.

Legal Notices

CITATION EITHER TO TAKE OR RENOUNCE ADMINISTRATION

Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio
No. 15147
Administration Citation

In the Matter of The Estate of Charles Phillips, Deceased.

To the unknown next of kin of said Charles Phillips, deceased, resident of said County.

You are hereby cited to appear before the Probate Court within and for said County, at the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, on or before the 27th day of November, 1946, at 2 o'clock P. M., and make known your intention either to take or renounce the administration of the estate of said decedent, or the administration will then and there be committed to some other suitable person.

WITNESS my signature and the seal of said Court, this 14th day of November, 1946.

STERLING M. LAMB,
Judge and Ex-Officio Clerk
Nov. 16, 18, 19.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Blenn R. Bales, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Blenn D. Bales whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Blenn R. Bales, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 7th day of November 1946.

STERLING M. LAMB,
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Nov. 9, 16, 23.

Rescuers Near Wreckage Of Big Air Transport

(Continued from Page One)
who hovered over the scene in a helicopter to guide ground parties up the steep trail, said he could see the twisted engines of the airliner.

The plane, enroute here from Salt Lake City by way of Las Vegas, Nev., apparently was swung 23 miles off its course by a 70-mile-an-hour wind, C. N. James, WAL vice president, said.

"It is possible that a local tornadic condition may have developed, causing a downward sucking action," he said.

Lt. Sewell Griggers, head of the sheriff's aero detail and one of the men who sighted the smoking ruins, led a force of 50 men and 17 horses up narrow Bear Trap canyon yesterday. Another northerly approach was to be followed today which he said would be longer but easier.

CREDIT CURBS ARE RELAXED

(Continued from Page One)
not apply if the purchase is less than $2000.

Merriner S. Eccles, board chairman of the federal reserve said he would seek to have congress approve permanent control of these major durables in the interest of economic stability.

Also wiped out was a regulation that loans repayable in a lump sum had to be satisfied in 90 days; and another under which charge accounts had to be settled within 70 days of the date of purchase.

Regulation W, the consumer credit measure, was invoked in 1941 to combat inflation. Its relaxation may start a return to "dollar - down - a - dollar-a-week" buying

Some of the consumer goods dropped from control were bicycles, airplanes, clocks, jewelry, watches, boats, yard goods, draperies, silverware, furnaces and electrical appliances, including lamps.

The move was welcomed in the credit field, with the exception of some department stores where the charge account rule was helpful in collecting debts.

The board said the action narrows the scope of the regulation to what it considers a minimum consistent with "the exercise of a stabilizing influence in this area of the economy."

It said that when present inflationary pressures have subsided there would be further relaxations.

BIG PLANES ON WAY TO GERMANY FOR TRAINING

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16—Six B-29 Superfortresses and two Douglas C-54 Skymaster transports were enroute to Frankfurt, Germany, today on a training mission.

Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, deputy commander of Army Air Forces, said the flight was being made to acquaint B-29 crews with European air fields and to let ground crews in Europe become familiar with the B-29.

The AAF plans eventially to replace B-17 bombers in Europe with the larger B-29's.

The transports carred spare parts.

The bombers were expected to return in about a week.

A recently proposed global flight of B-29's was cancelled after the state department objected that it might be interpreted as an attempt to flaunt U. S. air power.

The state department was believed to have no objection to today's flight, inasmuch as it is a routine training maneuver.

AMNESTY ASKED

DAYTON, Nov. 16—The Church of the Brethren, a Protestant denomination with headquarters in Elgin, Ill., today dispatched a statement to the President calling for, "genral amnesty for 1,000 conscientious objectors yet in prison" in time for Christmas. Church of the Brethren men constituted 14 per cent of all conscientious objectors in civilian public service camps during the war. The church operated 14 camps of its own.

JAPS KILL SELVES

HONG KONG, Nov. 16—The British army announced today that 16 Japanese war crimes suspects have committed suicide while awaiting trial and 109 convicted Japanese have been executed. Courts have sentenced 260 to imprisonment and acquitted 63.

HUNT MISSING WOMAN

Police had been asked, Saturday, to search for Mrs. Ethel M. Hoffman, who disappeared Thursday morning from her home at 167 Hayward street. The report said Mrs. Hoffman took with her her 4-year-old child.

We Pay For
Horses $5.00 — Cows $3.00
According to Size and Condition
Small Animals Removed Promptly
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CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER
TELEPHONE
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Reverse Charges 1364 Reverse Charges

Deaths and Funerals

MRS. TRESSA M. HAYNES

Mrs. Tressa M. Haynes, 81, widow of Frederick Haynes, died at 9:07 p. m. Friday in her home at Laurelville where she had lived with her sister, Miss Della Martin.

Mrs. Haynes was born in Hocking county, the daughter of Alexander Martin and Elizabeth Hosler Martin. Mrs. Haynes was a member of the Baptist church.

Survivors include a brother, Elijah Martin, 478 East Main street; a nephew, Noel Martin, Akron; and nieces, Mrs. Earnest Higgins, Akron; Mrs. Florys Hite, Toledo; Mrs. Roy Tomlinson, Nelsonville; and an aunt, Mrs. Frank Hoffman, North Court street.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Monday at the residence under direction of the Defenbaugh funeral home. Elder Gale Hanover will officiate. Burial will be in Green Summit cemetery, Adelphi. Friends may call at the residence after noon Sunday.

ED. L. LEPPER

Ed L. Lepper, a former resident of Chillicothe and widely known in Circleville, died Monday at Litchfield, Conn., according to word received Saturday in Circleville. Mr. Lepper succumbed to cerebral hemorrhage following surgery. After leaving Chillicothe he was identified with the Logan Gas company at Fostoria and later moved to Columbus. He was a friend of the late George Foerst, Circleville gas company official.

Mr. Lepper is survived by his widow, one son, and one daughter. Funeral services were conducted Thursday at Litchfield.

EDWARD RITES

Funeral for Frank B. Edwards, brother-in-law of Mrs. Daniel Brobst, South Pickaway street, will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday in the Methodist church at Big Plains, Madison county.

Mr. Edwards, a Big Plains hardware dealer for 40 years, died Thursday night at his home there.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Maud Rector Edwards, a native of Wayne township, Pickaway county, and four children.

CONKEL RITES

Funeral services for the stillborn infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Conkel, Route 3, Circleville, were conducted Thursday morning at Green Bank cemetery. The Rev. George L. Troutman officiated. The birth occurred Wednesday morning in Berger hospital

GOV. LAUSCHE STUDIES ACTION ON VICE DRIVE

COLUMBUS, Nov. 16—Gov. Frank J. Lausche today planned to confer with Atty. Gen. Hugh S. Jenkins and Jefferson county prosecutor C. J. Borkowsky regarding the Steubenville drive to clean up vice in the city.

Lausche announced he would make a public statement in the future on his decision regarding the problem.

The governor can take action either through removing the mayor or through instructing the attorney general to conduct a grand jury investigation.

Ten Steubenville ministers and representatives of a citizens' organization and a high school students organization conferred with the governor Friday and presented a petition signed with more than 1,800 names requesting that a grand jury be impaneled.

RELEASED ON BOND

Phillip Jones, 18, garage worker, 118 Pinckney street, arrested at 7:15 p. m. Friday on a charge of breaking a glass bottle in the street, was released under $10 bond for appearance at 8 p. m. Saturday in the court of Mayor Ben H. Gordon. The complaint against Jones was sworn to by Daniel C. Grubb, 137 East Mill street, who said he drove over the broken glass.

MORE PICKETS ORDERED OUT

Mass Arrests Fail To Stop Striking Movie Workers In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 16—The striking Conference of Studio Union, (AFL), scheduled another mass picketing demonstration at 6 a. m. today in front of Columbia studios where police yesterday arrested 679 of a crowd of 1,500 pickets.

The demonstrations were called to protest what the CSU called an illegal injunction against mass picketing.

Only 17 of those dragged off to jail yesterday were released, 13 of them on their own recognizance to prevent hardship at home and four on $50 bail each.

The rest spent an uncomfortable night in overcrowded Lincoln Heights jail, dining on spaghetti, beef stew, bread and coffee and snatching as much sleep as possible on mattresses strewn about the floor.

They were held on charges of contempt of a court order, illegal picketing, disturbing the peace and failure to disperse.

Asst. City Atty. Donald M. Redwine promised after a conference with police and court officials to expedite complaints against the prisoners to permit early trial.

As the result of a decision by Justice of the Peace Kenneth White, Glendale, legality of the city's anti-picketing ordinance, one basis for the mass arrests, will be tested in the appellate division of superior court.

White upheld CSU demurrers against arrest of pickets under injunction terms and the city filed notice of appeal.

Among the first to be arrested as police drove through the five-deep picket line was Herbert K. Sorrell, militant president of the CSU. He defied officers to make arrests and was cheered by fellow unionists as he was hauled away in the paddy-wagon.

"If it ain't worth going to jail for, it ain't worth winning," Sorrell said.

As the pickets were arrested others came forward in answer to a plea from Sorrell to maintain lines of 5,000 or more. They were instructed by mimeographed sheets that "under no circumstances will the picket line be broken or dispersed—our purpose here is to keep the scabs out and to close the studio down."

A month ago Columbia obtained an injunction limiting the number of pickets to eight at each gate while the CSU was involved in a jurisdictional squabble with the AFL International Alliance of theatrical stage employes.

When that dispute was settled in favor of the IATSE the CSU extended its strike to include demands for wage raises.

$2,000 MINIMUM FOR TEACHERS IS RECOMMENDED

COLUMBUS, Nov. 16—A recommendation that Ohio's teachers should have a guaranteed average salary of $2,000 was approved here today by the state department of education's committee for teacher recruitment.

The recommendation was part of the report made by a sub-committee.

Also recommended were continuation of the rehabilitation program; better school district organization; and first priorities to be given by Ohio colleges to students intending to complete a program of teacher training.

Dr. E. L. Bowsher, superintendent of Toledo schools and former director of education, warned that the I. Q. of persons entering the teaching profession was going down and had been for ten years.

"It isn't fair to the school children of Ohio that they be forced to sit in classrooms and listen to inferior instruction," Bowsher said.

Twenty-four statewide organizations were represented at the meeting at the invitation of Dr. Clyde Hissong, state director of education.

BLAMES MENTAL ILLNESS

GARY, Ind., Nov. 16—A tearful father told police today that his wife's mental illness which followed the birth of their infant son caused her to hang the child, a four-year-old daughter and herself. John F. Woynarski, 43, came home from work last night to find the body of his wife, Minnie, 35, and the bodies of their two children hanging in the basement and garage.

Bilbo, Ill, May Spoil GOP Plans

(Continued from Page One)
ibuster aimed at talking the move to death.

"We have cards we can play too," one said.

Sources close to the campaign investigating committee said Democratic members, previously determined to end the Bilbo inquiry today, changed their minds on learning of GOP plans.

"Since Republicans are so hell-bent on having an investigation, we might as well give it to them now," one said.

Republican plans to challenge Bilbo are based on the charges regarding anti-Negro statementst and on allegations that Bilbo accepted gifts from war contractors. The latter charges are being scrutinized by the senate war investigating committee.

Because of the technicalities of seating procedure, the Republicans may find rough going in trying to unseat Bilbo.

GOP strategy, as outlined now, is for some Republican to challenge Bilbo the minute he presents himself to take the oath of office. The Mississippian would be asked to "step aside."

Democrats could demand a vote, however, and because senators are sworn in alphabetically, only one other incoming senator—a Republican—would have taken his seat at the time. This means that Democrats still will be in the majority.

Because senate president Kenneth McKellar, D., Tenn., also has just been re-elected—and his name begins with "Mc"—he can't preside over the senate. Senate Secretary Leslie Biffle will preside until Republicans vote Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, R., Mich., into the job. Republicans can't muster a majority to do that until all the new GOP senators have been sworn in.

If the GOP request that Bilbo "step aside" is challenged by Democrats, a vote on whether to let Bilbo take his seat might come while Democrats still control the senate.

Republicans don't want this because once a senator has taken his seat it takes a two-thirds vote to get him out, and a margin that big is hard to get.

RUSSIANS LEAVE PORT OF DAIREN

(Continued from Page One)
miles away—on short leaves of absence, and they have no guns nor sidearms with them."

This informant added that most of the Russians previously stationed at Dairen were transferred to Port Arthur—the largest naval base in Manchuria, where under a Chinese-Russian agreement reached at the Yalta conference they are entitled to maintain armed forces.

The danger of an armed clash between Russians and Chinese Nationalist forces under Gen. Tu Li-Ming—variously rumored to be headed for Dairen—were minimized by this source as "absurd, inasmuch as there are no Russian troops in Dairen."

He declined to give the exact date that the evacuation was completed but said it took place some time before there was any talk about Gen Tu's troops advancing on Dairen.

"There has been entirely too much mystery printed about Dairen," this Soviet source maintained.

"When the facts come out in the clear, it will be found that the Soviets evacuated Dairen with the same good faith as they withdrew from Mukden, Changchun and Harbin—much to the surprise of lots of our detractors."

TOO MANY JOBS

NEW YORK, Nov. 16—Sol Baum, 25, began a 10-day jail sentence today because he answered one too many "jobs wanted—female" ads. Police received complaints from young women whose advertisements for employment had been answered by a young man with plans other than honest employment.

PAUL W. PINKERTON
DENTIST
Over Hamilton's Store
Phone 934

'Killers' Due Here Sunday

AVA GARDNER and Burt Lancaster portray highly dramatic underworld characters in "The Killers," and bring new melodramatic thrills to the screen. Albert Dekker and Edmond O'Brien are featured in this suspense-packed drama which opens Sunday at the Grand theatre.

Double Feature Scheduled

JON HALL, Dorothy Lamour, Philip Reed and Katherine DeMille take you on a romantic trip through a paradise of the tropics in "Aloma Of The South Seas". Completing the double feature program at the Cliftona theatre Sunday and Monday are Helmut Dantine and Andrea King in the tense, suspense-filled mystery "Shadow Of A Woman".

U. S. Reminds Romania Of Free Election Pledge

(Continued from Page One)
their views across to the voters and remain free from threats of reprisal.

The United States has not yet announced its attitude toward an appeal from the three leading opposition parties asking this country, Britain and Russia to check up on registration lists. The opposition groups charged that 50 per cent of those wishing to register had been unable to do so.

Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson told a news conference yesterday that he knew of no foundation for a Paris radio report that Berry would be withdrawn as a protest against pre-election irregularities.

In the past year, the United States has sent notes to Poland, Romania and Bulgaria, urging them to provide free elections and set up representative governments.

None, in this government's view, has complied to any substantial degree. The recent Bulgarian election is believed here to have been largely predetermined by Communist party tactics and it is felt that the Polish elections now set for Jan. 19 are not likely to be completely unfettered.

Acheson said yesterday that while the U. S. in many respects is not satisfied with results of its moves, it nevertheless has, to use his words, "stepped up to the bat and told the rest of the world how things look to us."

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Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
MARK HELLINGER presents
ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S THE KILLERS
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE with
EDMOND O'BRIEN
AVA GARDNER
ALBERT DEKKER
SAM LEVENE
Introducing BURT LANCASTER
Plus News and Cartoon

SIX HUNTERS PAY FINES HERE FOR VIOLATIONS

(Continued from Page One)
this was the largest number in many years. All of the 7 licenses were issued to residents of Louisa, Ky.

Six hunters paid fines Friday night in the court of Justice of the Peace Harold O. Eveland.

Shooting 11 rabbits proved costly for Virgil Adams, Columbus. The bag limt is 4 rabbits. The extra 7 cost him a total of $148.60. Adams was arrested by Fish and Game Protector Irvin J. Patrick. For the fifth bunny Adams was fined $25 and for each of the next 6 he was penalized $15 each. In addition he paid $4.80 costs in each of the seven cases.

Had No Permission

Three other Columbus men, Howard Diehl, Leon Diehl, and Clarence Malott, were taken into custody by Fish and Game Protector Clarence Francis for hunting without written permission of the land owner after they allegedly had refused the demand of a Pickaway township farmer that the trio get off his property. Each of the three was fined $10 and costs.

Lennie Skaggs, Louisa, Ky., also arrested by Protector Francis, was fined $50 and costs for failure to wear hunting license on his back.

Fine of $25 and costs was imposed on William Schofield, Lancaster, taken into custody by Protector Francis on a charge of failure to wear hunting license on his back.

DIVORCE SUIT FILED

Mrs. Viola McCallister filed suit for divorce in Pickaway county common pleas court, Friday, charging Elva McCallister with gross neglect of duty. Her petition, containing no details of the accusation, says they were married Feb. 16, 1946 in Circleville. Mrs. McCallister is a minor and the petition was filed for her by Mrs. Mabel Sawyer as her next friend.

SKATE CLUB FORMED

"Saturday Matinee Skating Club" is being organized here by Betty Goodman and Cecelia Wilkies. Object of the new club will be special Saturday afternoon entertainment for members, who plan to visit other rinks in Ohio. Beginners as well as veterans are invited to join the club.

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DENTIST
113½ W. Main St. Phone 296

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Jon Hall
— in —
"ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS"
— HIT NO. 2 —
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HERALD PHOTO-FLASHES

WAR MOTHER HEARS SON'S VOICE FROM THE 'DEAD'

TEARS OF HAPPINESS stream down the face of Mrs. Joseph De Bartolo (left) of Squanton, Mass., as she hears the voice of her son, Michael, 24, (right), speaking by transatlantic phone from Rome, Italy, where he is in custody. Missing since 1944 and feared dead, the GI insisted his mind went blank on the eve of the Battle of Cassino in 1944. With Mrs. De Bartolo is another son, Joseph, Jr., 5. *(International Radiophoto)*

HOME BOMBING MARKS FILM STRIKE

FAMILY of Norman Pottle, non-striking employe of a Hollywood movie studio, examines window blown out of his Van Nuys, Cal., home by a grenade hurled from an auto. Vandals' bombing of three homes is latest display of violence in movie unions' strike against studios. *(International Soundphoto)*

WHITE HOUSE THROWN OPEN TO THE PUBLIC AGAIN

FOR THE FIRST TIME since mid-1941, the White House is again thrown open for inspection by the general public. It remained closed to the public during the war as a security measure. Pictured is first crowd to be admitted. Visitors are admitted Tuesdays through Saturdays. *(International)*

Has Russian Bride

U. S. ARMY Sgt. Anton J. Mikulicz, St. Louis, Mo., is shown with his bride, the former Sinaida Bibrowa, Russian Army nurse, after their marriage in Fuerth, Germany. The bride spent two years in German prison camps after her capture by the Nazis. She was liberated by the Americans, employed by the U.S. as an interpreter. She refused to go back to Russia. *(International)*

HOSPITAL AID FOR BROKEN DOLLIES

FIRST PATIENT at the Children's Aid Society's doll clinic in New York is the injured doll of little Carol Willing, who tries to describe dolly's symptoms to the "doctors," Sisto Dolicati, 9, and Joseph Allaria, 10, who will make the patient "well" again. *(International)*

EVEN IN A TRUCK THEY CAN'T MOVE

VICTIMS OF THE NATIONAL housing shortage, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, Detroit, Mich., with his sister and five children, make their home in a panel truck so that they will be able to do some fast moving if and when quarters are found. Reading clockwise are Karen Smith, 5, Effie Loftus, Smith's sister; Fred, George, age 1 (shown in arms of mother); Alice, Charlene and Lois. No landlord trouble, anyway. *(International)*

Nazi Envoy Back

HANS THOMSEN, last German charge d'affairs and acting ambassador at the time of the declaration of war in 1941, is shown as he arrived back in Washington, D. C. He has been returned to the U. S. to testify before the federal grand jury in the mass sedition trials. *(International)*

BATAAN DIRT FOR WAR MEMORIAL

HONOR GUARD arrives in Minneapolis, Minn., with dirt from the foxholes of Bataan. Dirt is being transported to Brainerd, Minn., home town of most of a tank battalion lost on Bataan, to be used in a war memorial. *(International Soundphoto)*

SEE TRUMAN ABOUT PREFAB HOMES

SEEKING a solution to the current deadlock over prefabricated houses, Wilson Wyatt, right, national housing expediter, and George Allen, chairman of the RFC, leave the White House after conferring with President Truman on the problem of government financing for the mass production of prefabricated homes. *(International)*

Wants to Sell Eye

WAR VETERAN Paul S. Walker, 37, Grenola, Kansas, has offered to sell one of his eyes for $3,000 because he cannot work due to war injuries. He says the government compensation will not support his family adequately. *(International)*

AID SISTER KENNY POLIO DRIVE

RADIO SINGER Kate Smith (left), Bing Crosby and Sister Elizabeth Kenny meet in New York to complete arrangements for the third annual appeal for funds for the Sister Kenny Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Drive extends from Nov. 18 to Dec. 7. Miss Smith is chairman for the drive and Crosby is executive chairman. *(International)*

Thanks UNRRA

PRESIDENT Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia is shown as he expressed the heartfelt thanks of his countrymen to UNRRA in Prague. The occasion was the world relief organization's third anniversary. He said that UNRRA's assistance was responsible for the phenomenal recovery of his country from the effects of the war. *(International)*

MACARTHUR PART OF THE GAME

A GIRL WORKER in a Tokyo toy shop places samples of the new "hagoita" or "battledore" on the shelf with some of the older models. A military portrait of Gen. Douglas MacArthur adorns the bat, the first time a foreign personality has had his likeness on the "battledore" which is used in a game played on New Year's Day. *(International Exclusive)*

SNOWBOUND COLORADO RANCHERS ASK FOR 'H-A-Y'

SNOWED-IN RANCHERS in Hugo, Colorado, appeal to the Army Air Forces for help by spelling out the word "H-A-Y" on the ground. Army transport planes dropped three tons of baled hay at this ranch, where the snow was three feet deep. Cattle in center are to be seen floundering in the drifts. *(International Soundphoto)*

FIRST MEETING FOR ATOMIC ENERGY COMMISSION

AT OAK RIDGE, TENN., birthplace of the atomic bomb, members of the atomic energy commission hold their first formal meeting before leaving for Los Alamos, N. M., to visit an A-bomb laboratory. Left to right are W. W. Waymack, L. L. Strause, David E. Lilienthal, head of the commission, Dr. R. F. Bacher and Sumner T. Pike. *(International)*

'IRON LUNG' HAS SILVER LINING

SIX POLIO PATIENTS in the respirator-unit room at Children's Hospital, Baltimore, Md., have unanimously voted that "life in an iron lung isn't so bad, after all." One of them, shown here, is Mrs. Betty Gibson looking at photos of her two little girls. What with radios and books to read, Nurse Woolfendem says they "are a cheerful lot." *(International)*

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894

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T. E. WILSON .... Publisher

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WOMEN TO STAY

THE notion that women have left industry is erroneous. There were over 19 million employed women in this country at war time peak. By mid-summer of this year, the figure had dropped only to 17 million. This number is likely to stay in industry. These figures are from a study, Women in Industry, by Dr. Anna Baetjr of the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health.

So large a number of women holding down jobs is bringing about not only radically changed working conditions in factories, but changes also in management's attitudes toward all employes. Before the war, many operations were assumed to be too arduous for female handling. Manpower shortages of war time forced employers to take on women for these jobs. It was discovered that with proper training and proper working conditions they could perform well all but the heaviest tasks. Dr. Baetjr says women's fatigue, lost time, output and labor turnover depend largely on psychological factors. As an example she cites the need for opportunity of job advance and salary equal to that for men if women are to produce at their maximum ability.

Women, if they are to become a permanent and large part of the American industrial army apparently are going to influence fundamental commercial practices. They have come into the wage field to stay, and to change labor conditions for themselves and for men workers as well.

SAME FOREIGN POLICY

IT cannot be overemphasized, and it is particularly important to call it to the attention of foreign observers, that the recent elections are an endorsement of the United States bipartisan international policy. Michigan voters gave Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, Republican, his fourth term with a 400,000 plurality. He is the man who assisted Democratic Secretary of State Byrnes shape the American UN role.

It is true that both the British Loan and Secretary Hull's reciprocal trade agreements were opposed by some Republican Congressmen. However, this loan matter is settled, and will not come up again. The trade pacts are in force until June, 1948.

Except for these two cases, overwhelming Republican majorities supported other important foreign questions like the United Nations Charter and the UN Participation Act which gives the President the right to turn over American military forces to the Security Council in halting aggression. In fact the only real departure from the established foreign commitments of this administration came from the Democrat, Henry Wallace.

It is a tremendously important fact that a united nation is behind the foreign policy at this time and that the world realizes this. It is the American way to run the country politically with two parties, and the two for some time have worked together for a peace victory as they did for a war victory.

UP AND DOWN BROADWAY

By JACK GAVER

NEW YORK, Nov. 16—Radio's great experiment—transcribed instead of "live" shows by Bing Crosby—has developed some bugs and the whole broadcasting world is watching eagerly to see whether it thrives or dies.

Interest is especially keen at the National Broadcasting company and the Columbia Broadcasting system, the two leading networks, which will have no truck with recorded shows but fear that some of their stars will set up a howl for them if Crosby puts it across.

Before beginning his new program last month under a fabulous deal with the Philco Radio Corporation as his sponsor, Crosby put a series of six broadcasts on records. He likes the idea because he can work hard a few days and then have several weeks in which he doesn't have to worry about radio. The first three broadcasts resulted in the show getting a Hooperating—the gauge by which radio thinks it has to live—of 24, right near the top. Last week the bottom fell out and the program rated 12.2.

Broadcasting circles talked about little else for a week and of course, there were rumors that Crosby would have to go back to "live" shows quickly.

James Carmine, Philco vice president in charge of merchandising, lost no time in issuing a statement to the effect that "sales results of the first four radio programs starring Bing Crosby have been the most sensational" in Philco's history. He added that the program was heard over more stations than any other—it is sold to stations outside the American Broadcasting company network, which is the primary outlet—and that new stations were being added daily. Extension to foreign countries is expected soon, Carmine added.

But even so Carmine and Everett Crosby, Bing's business manager brother, weren't happy about that rating. Everett was here for conferences last week. A slump might have been expected after the initial impetus of curiosity and an advertising splurge was spent, but a 50 per cent drop wasn't anticipated.

There was some improvement this week, with the program being hoopered at 15.8, but Carmine and Everett were already back on the west coast investigating ways and means. Bing and his crew have started work on the second batch of broadcasts and this time the number of advance programs probably will be cut in half. The last of the first group will be heard next Wednesday evening.

Persons close to the situation admit that the quality of the programs has been below expectations, but they believe transcription has nothing to do with it—that the shows just haven't been well planned or well written and would have been no better as "live" entertainment.

Meanwhile, the no-transcription faction is doing a lot of wishful thinking and waiting anxiously for the story the Hooperatings will tell in the next four weeks.

RECIPE FOR REVOLUTION

REPORTS that the Spanish are revolting against Franco are denied, doubtless correctly. Revolutions nowadays are no longer the simple affairs they used to be. Governments have at their command planes, tanks and heavy artillery, none of which could any revolutionary party accumulate without getting caught.

The only way to overthrow a modern dictatorship is through the army. The anti-Hitler Germans was well advised therefore when they won leading generals to their cause.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE .... Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up to a morning of great fog, so tooled the wagon at five miles an hour clear into the ville, where did find better visibility. Truck drivers had halted their travel, awaiting clearer highways. Good drivers, practically every one of the men who handle the big jobs. Courteous, too, if given the opportunity.

* * *

Out came the sun about 9 and with it the hunters, awaiting the noon signal for the start of the rabbit and bird season. Never saw so many local nimrods before. Seemed as though everyone except Bill Murray, George Grand Girard and the scrivener had designs on the wildlife. Even Bill Betts, who this day, along with Warren Baker and Paul Betz completed 26 years service in the postal department. In all that time Bill has had only eight days of sick leave, Warren none at all, and Paul very few. Quite a record for any trio.

* * *

Chatted with Clarence Helvering and learned that his city department is about to start work on a mile and one-half of new sewer lines. A much needed municipal improvement, as everyone in the regions to be served appreciates.

* * *

Passed by the courthouse and saw Ono Wilson working about the jail once more. Practically a fixture there. This is his 47th sentence. Sheriff Charlie appreciates his presence, for he is an excellent worker. Chatted with Harold Dresbach, who is making plans for a trip to Cuba after the holiday season. Right now busily engaged playing drums in Howdy Gorman's orchestra.

* * *

Passed the time of day with that exceptional healther, Dr. Blackburn. Don't know just how we ever got along without him. Dropped in for a brief visit with Whitey Pontius, the deputy sheriff, and waved to Fred Tipton, the auditor-elect, who the first of the year will become boss in the office where he now is a deputy.

* * *

Drove through the country to view the hunters in action. One for almost every cornstalk. Wondered whether there would be any game at all by nightfall until I talked with several and heard tales of woe about missed shots and game shortage in the regions they worked. Back in town did meet several discouraged ones, but from here and there in the field did hear of lucky ones on both birds and rabbits. Well, it always goes that way.

* * *

Home in the late afternoon and from there did not stir.

LAFF-A-DAY

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"If personality means your father owns an ice cream store, she's got it!

DIET AND HEALTH

Find Out Why a Baby Cries

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IT is as natural for a mother to want to comfort a crying babe as it is for the baby itself to cry—and that is the most natural and normal thing in the world.

Indeed, the first thing expected of a baby when he enters the world is crying, and this first cry is one of the most important acts of his life because it means that breathing has started. The more vigorous the crying, the better the doctor is pleased, for a good strong cry at birth usually means that the various changes which occur during the first few weeks of life will take place satisfactorily.

Way of Expression

As the child grows older, crying is used to express hunger, grief, pain, annoyance, and distress. It is the baby's only way of saying that something is wrong and it should always receive attention. Many mothers of today are puzzled by the conflict between their own impulses to comfort the baby and the instructions they are sometimes given not to "spoil" the child by picking it up every time it cries.

Doctors today are much less sure than they were 25 years ago that letting the baby "cry it out" by himself is a good thing. The mother who gives the matter a little study can soon learn to tell why her baby is crying. Naturally, she should not allow him to become a little tyrant in this matter, but most doctors are agreed that if a little fondling will quiet crying for which no evident cause can be found, it will do no harm to pick the child up and soothe him. The important thing is to draw the line between over-coddling and giving baby the love and affection he needs and must have for proper development.

May Signify Illness

At times, the baby's crying may signify illness. Certain types of crying are so characteristic of different types of distress that old-time physicians often relied on the character of the cry to aid them in making a diagnosis.

For example, they noted that the cry of a baby with pneumonia was suppressed and short. If the crying was loud and vigorous they knew that the baby did not have a lung disorder. Conditions affecting the meninges or lining membrane over the brain, caused a piercing, screaming cry. If the crying was interrupted and resumed after short pauses, it might be due to an excessive amount of gas in the stomach or bowel.

Of course, many other conditions might cause crying, such as blocking of the nasal passages, earache, hunger, wet diapers, chilling, overheating and, of course, a pin sticking the baby. All are agreed that a healthy, comfortable, and contented baby seldom cries. Therefore, if a baby cries too frequently, or if the mother cannot determine what is bothering the infant, the doctor should be consulted.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

5 YEARS AGO

A charter has been granted an American Legion unit in Kingston it was announced today.

John Jay, North Court street, has been removed to his home from Berger hospital where he was given treatment for a leg fracture.

Firemen were called to the residence of Mrs. Robert Gearhart, North Court street, Sunday at 9 a. m. when an overheated furnace pipe started a fire in the basement of the house.

10 YEARS AGO

Meinhardt Crites, West Franklin street, had as his hunting guests Tuesday, Henry Eavey and A. H. Lohr, Richmond, Ind.

Miss Laura and Miss Emma Mader have returned home after spending the weekend in Zanesville.

Dr. and Mrs. V. D. Kerns, East Franklin street, announce the birth of a daughter in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus.

25 YEARS AGO

E. C. Rector attended the Stock Shippers convention in the Southern Hotel, Columbus, today.

County clerk, D. Adrian Yates, had issued up to noon yesterday 400 hunting licenses. Rabbit season was declared officially open yesterday.

A son was born November 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Warner, Columbus.

BREAD SCARCITY HITS BEARS

BEDFORD, Ind.—The food situation at Bedford is such that even the bears at the zoo are going hungry. The shortage is in bread, not meat. Park officials appealed to the public for bread and vegetable scraps, but the results were negligible.

STARS SAY—

For Saturday, November 16

CONFLICT and opposition seem to hold over, possibly with business plans or agreements spreading to acrimonious or unhappy reactions on the intimate and domestic life. An element of enmity, jealousy or rash bursts of temper, might beget regrettable situations.

Those whose birthday it is have an unhappy prospect of antagonism, inharmony and conflict unless they carefully and amicably handle difficult and dangerous situations that might arise from jealousy, enmity, vindictive and offensive acts and speech fanned by high tension of nerves and emotions. A calm and composed analysis of aggravating conditions might avert bitter regrets and possibly restore peace and progress. This in the domestic and emotional relations as well as business.

A child born on this day may have a quick temper, inciting to rash and unkind words and acts, to its detriment. Its temperament and emotions should be given early discipline.

For Sunday, November 17

SUNDAY'S horoscope shows a continuation of a tumultuous or perturbed state of mind, with enmity and bitterness lasting through the early hours of the day, but as Sabbath grace, feeling and philosophy grow with advancing hours there is bound to be a restoration of good will, congenial and possibly convivial frame of mind and disposition. This is likely to lead graciously to important developments in home, business, social, affectional and cultural associations.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may eventually find a turbulent and contentious state of mind, give way to friendly, generous and congenial impulses which will find happy reactions in all contacts. They will also have assurance of excellent conditions, stimulating exciting prospects in business, finance, new ventures and in all personal relations, with enhanced popularity and prestige. A friendly and fertile goal to be aimed at.

A child born on this day while being energetic and excitable will have at heart good feelings and generous attitudes, making for ultimate success and progress.

Close to My Heart

by Margaret Nichols

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CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE

ISAAC was raking and burning leaves and Chris was with him when she turned the car from the highway into their own road. It was so good a sight, to see this preparation for the coming of spring, that she drove slowly so that the impression would last longer. Even if they could not afford to keep the house much longer, at least she would see the bulbs and some of the shrubs bloom this spring.

A house does queer things to you when it becomes identified with your personality, she thought. It takes on a quality almost human that makes you apologize to it if you harm it and defend it if it is accused of faults. Something seemed to come up in her throat to suffocate her when she thought she would not live many years in this house. Not for the wood and the stone that went into its making did a house achieve a soul but for the things contained beneath its roof, the first moments of this first year, the two made indestructibly one.

There was no time now to wonder where she and Chris would go and where their next home would be. The car choked and stopped in the driveway and Chris was coming across the lawn to her with the bright sun turning his close-cropped hair into pure gold.

He opened the door for her and she slipped out and kissed him.

"Have a good lunch with Kirby?"

She looked up into his face and touched it with her hand.

"Yes. And I've news about Kirby. But I want to change first and come out with you."

But Chris didn't seem to hear. He was looking at the hole in her glove.

"Oh, that," she said. She held it up and laughed at it. "I discovered it while I was waiting for Kirby. There's a story that goes with it. I'll tell you on our silver wedding anniversary."

She left him looking absorbed and smiling absently. Her face sharpened when she turned away from him and hurried toward the house. Why hadn't she hidden the glove in her purse? A hole in a glove . . . Such a little thing seemingly . . . Yet to Chris, to most men, its meaning would burn in their minds. They, too, would have a story for it, but to them it would be a story of disintegration and failure. If the war did nothing but shatter the confidence of one man then it was evil and all the world should work together that it should never happen again.

She put on a sweater and skirt and low heels and rolled up her sleeves and hurried out.

She and Chris were walking around the house and she had been telling him about Kirby and Wade when the sound of a car took them to the front of the house and gave Isaac the excuse to drop his rake.

It was an old car of muddy color that loudly announced itself before it stopped and a young man, the lone occupant, got out and walked across the grass.

He was a thin young man in a coarse suit that hung too loosely on his frame. With his large eyes red-rimmed he looked recently ill and long sleepless. Lydia thought he had made a mistake and was looking for someone else.

But recognition sprang into his eyes and gave them life and warmth. His glance only touched Lydia before he looked at Chris again.

His face broke into relief when he asked, "Captain Stark?"

Chris took a step forward. "Yes . . . And you're Sergeant Blaine. For a second I didn't know you. The clothes do make a difference, you know. I'm glad to see you."

When Chris held out his hand and the man's smaller one was held in it, the look of relief on the strained face was infinite.

"I guess my worries are over now, sir. Now that I've found you, I sure feel a lot better."

When Lydia met him, his glance once more only touched her superficially. Then the hot, staring eyes lived only to look at Chris again. It was as though he could not get enough of looking at Chris and just to look at him gave him surcease.

"Worries?" Chris asked. "How long have you been back?"

"I've been in the hospital over here, but the army let me go a coupla days ago. I . . . I haven't seen my family. I had a job here before I joined up, but my family's way out in Denver." He looked at Lydia as if he wished she would go away. "I . . . I gotta talk to you, sir. I'm in trouble. I gotta have a lawyer. And I remembered you saying you were a lawyer before the war and I . . . I beat it out here."

"Will you excuse us, Lydia? Sergeant Blaine and I are going inside."

"Of course, darling."

Her eyes followed them, the crippled former officer and the wiry, weary former sergeant. She was not even aware that the sun had gone behind a cloud, another excuse for Isaac to put down his rake. Sergeant Blaine was in trouble and he had come to Chris. He had, in fact, run to Chris and, when he had seen him, he had given Chris his trouble and unburdened himself. Was it a case for the law or was it only advice that he needed? Whatever it was, the sergeant was certain that Chris could help him.

The sun played hide and seek several times and several times Isaac hopefully looked for rain before Chris appeared at the opened door and called her in. She put down her rake and tossed her hair back and she walked toward the house . . . Have Frances fix something for the sergeant to eat and drink . . . He looks as though he's forgotten about eating and drinking . . . It's blowing cold. Perhaps we'll need a fire tonight. The weather was too good to last . . . Will Kirby, looking the nineteen that she is, dance with Wade tonight . . . They should look well together . . . Stop it . . . Stop thinking these things because you're afraid to allow yourself to think that Sergeant Blaine has brought Chris a case . . . Will he accept? Is he ready? Is he ready at last to go back?

She went first to the kitchen to speak to Frances before she went into the living room. Sergeant Blaine, leaning forward, his legs apart, seemed unaware that his cigaret was burning dangerously near his fingers. She looked at Chris, seeing excitement in his eyes.

He said, "Lydia, I want you to listen to Joe's story." To Joe Blaine he said, "I want you to tell it again. I want my wife to hear it."

"Sure," Joe said. He lighted another cigaret, the last in his packet. "Well, I'm out on bail. I've never been in anything like this before, Mrs. Stark. I've never been in trouble with the police before. I guess I'm kinda jumpy."

"I should think you would be when you've been in the hospital only recently," Lydia said.

"Yeah. That's why I didn't go home right away, you see. It's kinda hard to explain the way you feel when you get out and you buy a suit of clothes and you're . . . well, you're free. You feel funny. You're happy with the jitters. Somethin' like that. I don't know how to tell you. So I figured I'd stay in New York for a coupla days and get some sleep and sorta get used to things again before I went home. I still felt a little wobbly. It's a long ride on the train and I wasn't feelin' up to it. I don't know if you see what I mean."

"You wanted to look better when you went home," Lydia said.

"Yeah. So I got a room in a joint. I couldn't find anything better. And I tried to sleep. But I couldn't sleep. There was a poker game goin' on across the hall . . . some men and some girls both in it. They were noisy. I got up once and dressed and went over and asked them to be quieter. I didn't bawl 'em out or anything. I just told 'em I was tryin' to get some sleep. I wasn't mad then. So I went back and got undressed again. But they didn't keep quiet. They kept gettin' noisier. I'd doze off and they'd wake me up. So I got up and dressed again and went over to 'em. They told me to get the heck out and mind my own business. I got out and I went back to my room. But I didn't undress. I just laid across the bed, gettin' madder. I could hear what they were sayin' . . ."

Frances brought the food and drinks in then.

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minuute Test

1. In the old song, "When the Moon Shines Over the Cowshed," for whom will you "be waiting at the kitchen door"?
2. What famous man called the old New York fish market his "alma mater"?
3. Who was the author of "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes"?

Words of Wisdom

There is little peace or comfort in life if we are always anxious as to future events. He that worries himself with the dread of possible contingencies will never be at rest.—Johnson.

Hints on Etiquette

Among good friends there is no question about who "owes" the next letter. Write to your friend whenever you feel so inclined, whether your letter has been answered or not.

Today's Horoscope

If you are celebrating a birthday today, you are intellectual, capable and discerning, fond of good literature and a convincing and fluent speaker. You have a deep and spiritual nature, are orthodox in your views, and spend little time in unknown fields. Your love is strong and deep, and you will receive a true devotion in return. The moon enters Virgo at 6:09 a. m. today. Do not sign contracts or notes that will obligate you for the benefit of someone else. A flare-up of temper this evening may be a cartharsis emotionally, but very wearing on you.

Horoscope for Sunday

A birthday on this Sabbath means you have good judgment, are a careful manager, and a shrewd manipulator. Your ideas are practical and you consider all details before entering into any undertaking. You are affectionate, tender and dependable. Your friends rely on your judgment and have absolute faith in you. Talk fast today if you would take advantage of the powerful and eloquent period. Jot down ideas that will make tomorrow's tasks easy. Meditate on neighborliness this Sabbath morning. Be conciliatory regardless of the attitude of others. Things look brighter the latter part of today, so cheer up and smile. Devote a little time to thoughts of unselfishness, and spend a few moments in study of the occult. Does a local affair need your help this evening? Volunteer and lend a willing hand.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. K-K-K-Katie.
2. The late Al Smith.
3. Sir A. Conan Doyle.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

England has a town called Out of Sight. Where is it—behind a billboard;

* * *

In several large cities old and obsolete street cars are being converted into residences. This makes "The Trolley Song," we presume, the official 1946 version of "Home, Sweet Home."

* * *

There is a move to add an umpire's name to baseball's Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N. Y. If that happens, we've seen everything.

* * *

The common toad, according to Factographs, sheds its skin several times a year. Saves taking a bath.

* * *

The leopard men of Nigeria wear gloves equipped with huge, needle-sharp steel claws. Thus equipped they probably shake hands only with their enemies.

DEFIES OLD AGE

BOSTON—Boston's oldest citizen is Mrs. Lucy Cleary, who has just observed her 103rd birthday. She reads newspapers and magazines without spectacles.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

ONE-OVER-ONE BETTER

VERY FEW efficient bidders use the "negative No Trump" nowadays. Some of the newcomers to contract bridge have never even heard of it yet, but are likely to, as there are still some partners they may encounter who consider it efficient. The "negative No Trump" addicts use that call to indicate a bare minimum holding as a response to a suit bid of one. Most fine players, however, have found that, when a response of another suit may be made at the level of one, it is better tactics.

North: ♠ 8 6 / ♥ Q 10 8 6 5 2 / ♦ 10 2 / ♣ J 6 3

West: ♠ 10 7 4 / ♥ K 7 / ♦ J 8 7 3 / ♣ A K 9 8

East: ♠ Q J 3 2 / ♥ A 4 / ♦ 9 5 / ♣ Q 10 7 5 2

South: ♠ A K 9 5 / ♥ J 9 3 / ♦ A K Q 6 4 / ♣ 4

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

	South	West	North	East
1.	1 ♦	Pass	1 NT	Pass
	2 ♠			
2.	1 ♦	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
	4 ♥			

North at Table 1 was a "negative No Trump" addict, and reckoned his hand as too weak for a suit bid, which by his method shows at least the equivalent of about one trick-plus in high cards, even if it be at the range of one. After his 1-No Trump, South's 2-Spades showed pretty good strength, but not enough to justify North reaching into the level of three in order to show his hearts. So it was left at 2-Spades, South getting set two when he took only two tricks with high spades, two with ruffs of clubs and two in diamonds.

At Table 2 the bidding was identical with that at most tables in the game. North was able to show his hearts at the bottom level, and South also squeezed in his spades at one. That made it easy for North, with a mere 2-Hearts, to show that his hand was weak but his suit rebiddable. South then had enough hearts to fit it, and the general strength and distribution to try game. It was made easily, after the club lead, with the loss of just one trick in clubs and two in trumps.

* * *

Your Week-End Question

If your partner opens the bidding after you had passed a hand which was almost strong enough for an original bid, what principle should govern your later action?

• READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS •

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Miss Audrey Platz Is Bride Of Blenn Cook

Marriage Performed In Detroit, Mich., November 12

Miss Audrey Claire Platz became the bride of Blenn L. W. Cook Tuesday evening in St. Luke's Methodist church, Detroit, Michigan. The Rev. Robert Bryce performed the double ring ceremony. The Rev. Mr. Bryce married the bride's parents 28 years ago on the 12.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Platz, Rogers City, Michigan, and Mr. Cook is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Cook, West Corwin street.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a street length dress of white champayne wool jersey detailed with a mandarin neck line and tiny rhinestone buttons. A period hat of matching white trimmed with mist green ostrich tips. Her accessories were of mist green. Pinned to her shoulder was a corsage of orchids.

Mrs. John Mogan, Circleville, served as matron of honor. She was dressed in an aqua wool outfit made with three quarter length sleeves and wide turned back cuffs. She wore brown accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

William Lutz, Circleville, served as best man for Mr. Cook. John Mogan seated the guests.

The ceremony was preceded by a period of organ music and the church was decorated with palms and white tapers for the occasion.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception for 30 guests was held in a suite at the Book-Cadillac hotel, Detroit. Mrs. Platz wore a dress of teal blue made with a front peplum and trimmed around the neckline with silver and gold nail heads. Her accessories were black and her hat was trimmed with shell pink ostrich tips. Her flowers were shattered pink carnations.

Mrs. Cook chose for her son's wedding a draped aqua marine crepe dress with black accessories. Pinned to her shoulder was a corsage of shattered white carnations.

The buffet table was centered with a three tiered wedding cake flanked on either side with candelabra and white baby mums banked at the base of the cake.

Circleville guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cook, Mr. and Mrs. John Mogan, Miss Sue Reichelderfer, William Lutz, James Carter, Robert Ferguson and Edward Hill.

The newly weds will make their home at 121 West Corwin street.

The bride was graduated with honors from Rogers City high school and was formerly employed by the Presque Isle County Advance in that city.

Mr. Cook is a graduate of Circleville high school and is at present employed by Ralston-Purina company in this city. He will be a Winter term student at Ohio State University.

* * *

Scioto Chapel Aid Society Members Plan For Dinner

Scioto Chapel Ladies' Aid society met Thursday at the parish house as guests of Mrs. Earl Hott, Mrs. Raymond Hott, Mrs. Otto Bethards and Mrs. Jennie Hott.

The meeting was in charge of Mrs. Richard Hudson, president and opened with group singing, "Come Ye Thankful People Come". Mrs. Hudson read the 20th Psalm for the scripture. The Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison. Mrs. Ben Walker, Mrs. Harold Fee and Mrs. Thomas Wardell, Jr., were appointed to prepare the entertainment calendar for the ensuing year.

It was decided to have a potluck dinner and Christmas party with an exchange of gifts at the regular December meeting on the fifth. Mrs. I. N. Mowery was welcomed into the society.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Raymond Hott and opened with group singing, "Follow the Gleam," which was followed by a reading, "Finding a Place for Mother" by Mrs. Howard Younkin. Mrs. Georgia Hott presented, "Star of the Sea", as a piano solo and Mrs. Rosa Fausnaugh gave a reading entitled, "Old Fashioned Thanksgiving". Sharon Younkin offered a piano solo and Mrs. Nellie Fausnaugh presented readings entitled, "Ripen, Not Death", and "Indian Summer".

Mrs. Cecil Ward was the winner of a contest conducted at the close of the program. Refreshments were served by the hostesses to the members and guests present.

* * *

Ferd Pickens III and Susanne Pickens, Columbus, are visiting over the weekend with their grandmother, Mrs. W. E. Pickens, Pinckney street.

* * *

James Pierce visited with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Pierce and family in Jackson Friday.

Calendar

SUNDAY

PRESBY - WEDS, COVERED dish supper in the Presbyterian church basement, at 6:30 p. m.

MONDAY

PAST PRESIDENT'S CLUB OF the D. U. V., in the home of Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, East High street, at 7:30 p. m.

MONDAY CLUB, IN THE TRUSTEES room of the Memorial Hall, at 8 p. m.

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP home and school association, in the school, at 8 p. m.

METHODIST GIRL'S INTEREST group, carry-in supper, at the home of Miss Ruth Workman, West High street, at 6 p. m.

TUESDAY

D. A. R., 20TH ANNIVERSARY covered dish supper, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker, West Union street, at 6:30 p. m.

D. U. V. IN THE POST ROOM, at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

EMMETT'S CHAPEL W.S.C.S., at the home of Mrs. John Gehres, Pickaway township, at 7 p. m.

GROUP B OF THE WOMAN'S Association of the Presbyterian church, in the home of Mrs. A. Hulse Hays, North Court street, at 2:30 p. m.

WALNUT NEEDLE CLUB, AT the home of Miss Nellie Bolender, East Mound street, at 1:30 p. m.

GROUP A OF THE WOMAN'S Association of the Presbyterian church, at the home of Mrs. Lemuel Weldon, West Union street, at 2:30 p. m.

GROUP C OF THE PRESBYTERIAN church, at the home of Mrs. David Harman, South Court street, at 2:30 p. m.

ART SEWING CLUB, AT THE home of Mrs. Wilson Dunkel, Washington township, at 1 p. m.

THURSDAY

SHINING LIGHT BIBLE CLASS, at the home of Mrs. William Albright, Watt street, at 7:30 p. m.

DRESBACH U. B. LADIES AID, at the home of Mrs. Val Valentine, near Stoutsville, at 2 p. m.

CLASS PARTY

A casserole luncheon will be served at noon and a program is planned for the afternoon when the Ever Ready Sunday school class of Hedges Chapel hold a party Wednesday at the home of Mrs. John McRoberts, near Marcy.

* * *

Mrs. Ned Groom, Mrs. Emmett Crist and Mrs. Harry Heffner attended the Marian Anderson concert in Columbus, Friday evening.

JACKSON CLASS INITIATED BY DUV MEMBERS

Members of the Circleville chapter of the Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War went to Jackson Friday to confer degrees upon seven candidates from the Mae B. Tolbert class of that city. Mrs. E. L. Tolbert addressed the group.

Those who attended from this city were in addition to Mrs. Tolbert, Mrs. James Pierce, Mrs. Cora Coffland, Mrs. James Trimmer, Mrs. John Newton, Mrs. Frank Webbe, Miss Nellie Palm, Mrs. C. O. Kerns, Mrs. O. C. King, Mrs. Irene Jenkins, Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, Miss Ada Hammel and Mrs. W. E. Pickens.

* * *

Masons Present Past Master Pins On Ladies Night

Pickaway lodge number 23 Free and Accepted Masons entertained their wives Wednesday evening with a dinner in the Masonic temple. Approximately 160 persons attended the affair.

Joseph Brink introduced Ed Rector who made a few remarks before Mr. Brink presented Past Masters' pins to the following past masters of the lodge, Edwin M. Patterson, W. Harry Crow, H. B. Colwell, Lesue D. May, J. Samuel Morris, William B. Cady, George S. Dresbach, Proctor Baughman, Theodore C. Steele, Thurman I. Miller, Morris E. Carothers, Harry E. Montelius, Lewis N. Culp, Finnis E. Heraldson, Blenn D. Bales, A. Ray Plum, Joseph C. Peters, Russell Lape, Harry E. Sark, Lemuel B. Weldon, Charles S. Gusman.

Miss Edna Mack, Columbus, presented a period of accordian music and Thurman Miller offered a variety of magic tricks.

* * *

Party Surprises George Mowerys

Mr. and Mrs. George Mowery, Jackson township, were honored with surprise housewarming and covered dish supper in their home Wednesday evening. The evening was spent in playing card games.

Present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Russel Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Cooke and children, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Reid and son, Ashville;

Mrs. Ella Poling, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pontious and daughter, Barbara, Don Wells, Jaynie Metzger, Mr. and Mrs. N. I. Mowery, Joan and Pauline Mowery, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson and son, Earl Peters and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Wells.

Paul Ministers to the Thessalonians

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Nov. 17 is Acts 17:1-11; I Thessalonians 1-2; 4:13-18; II Thessalonians 3:7-13, the Memory Verse being II Thessalonians 3:13, "Be not weary in well-doing.")

"NOW WHEN they had passed through Amphipolis, and Apollonia, they came to Thessalonica," which was then a great city and still is today, now being known as Saloniki. There was a Jewish synagogue in Thessalonica, so Paul, as was his custom, went there to preach on the sabbath and continued for three days, "reasoning with them out of the scriptures."

"Some of them believed, and consorted with Paul and Silas; and of the devout Greeks a great multitude, and of the chief women not a few."

There were those who refused to believe what Paul preached, and these were envious of the interest Paul and his companions created by their teaching, and those "of the baser sort" gathered a company together and "set all the city in an uproar and assaulted the house of Jason, and sought to bring them (Paul and Silas) out to the people."

You remember that before coming to Thessalonica, Paul and Silas had been beaten and imprisoned, but an earthquake had set them free, and their jailor had become converted. The Thessalonian mob "drew Jason and certain brethren unto the rulers of the city, crying, These that have turned the world upside down are come hither also: Whom Jason hath received: and these all do contrary to the decrees of Caesar, saying that there is another king, one Jesus."

Treason Charged

Under the Roman emperors it was high treason to violate the majesty of the state. It was the charge hurled by tyrannical emperors at those they wished to be put to death. The men who opposed this new teaching used the accusation artfully. However, the rulers, while troubled by it, took the mildest step possible to their own safety. They "bound the accused over in security that peace should be kept," or as St. Luke tells us in Acts, "when they had taken security of Jason, and of the other, they let them go."

That night Paul and Silas left Thessalonica and went to Berea. Luke says, "the brethren immediately sent away Paul and Silas." They were not obliged to go, but the safety of the Christians at Thessalonica would be in danger if they stayed.

There is no mention of a Christian church in Berea, but Paul and Silas went to the synagogue of the Jews and taught there, and "These were more noble than those in Thessalonica, in that they received the word with all readiness of mind, and searched the scriptures daily, whether those things were so."

Paul mentions no church in Berea in his writings, but there may have been one, nevertheless. Whether this is so or not, the Bereans were open minded and versed in the scriptures, which they searched to see whether what Paul and Silas taught about Jesus really was in accordance with them.

Paul never visited Thessalonica again, but within two years of his visit he wrote his first two epistles and these to the brethren at this place. No other letters ever written have had and still have the influence of the letters of Paul to his churches. They were written with the needs of special congregations in mind, but they touched upon subjects of such universal interest that they are appropriate to all churches and world situations.

Dissensions in Church

There were several reasons for Paul to write these letters to his friends in Thessalonica. We are informed that some in the church there were claiming that he had used deception in his preaching; some that he had made money out of his ministry; some claimed the church was in danger of unchastity; some were not spending their time profitably, and some were sorrowing unduly for their lost ones.

Always in his letters to his churches Paul tells them he has mentioned them in his prayers. "Remembering without ceasing your work of faith and labor of love, and patience of hope in our Lord Jesus Christ, in the sight of God and our Father."

Probably because of the various criticisms of Paul and his companions now seeming to have arisen in Thessalonica, Paul's first epistle is largely a defense of their actions while in the city. "For ye remember, brethren, our labor and travail; for laboring night and day, because we would not be chargeable unto any of you, we preached unto you the gospel of God.

"Ye are witnesses, and God also, how holily and justly and unblameably we behaved ourselves among you that believe."

For those that were grieving for lost loved ones he wrote, "But I would not have you to be ignorant, brethren, concerning them which are asleep, that ye sorrow not, even as others which have no hope. For if we believe that Jesus died and rose again, even so them also which sleep in Jesus will God bring with him."

His final advice to the members of this church was, "But ye, brethren, be not weary in well doing."

Paul Ministers to the Thessalonians — ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Acts 17:1-11; I Thess. 1-2; 4:13-18; II Thess. 3:7-13.

Paul and Silas went to Thessalonica, largest city of Greece, and preached in the synagogue, and many Jews and Greeks believed, and many of the chief women.

But the unbelieving Jews gathered a company and set all the city in an uproar, going to Jason's house, where Paul lodged, assaulting the house, taking Jason and others.

The rulers, when they had taken security of Jason, let them go, and they sent Paul and Silas away by night unto Berea, where they went into the synagogue of the Jews.

About two years later Paul wrote to the Thessalonians who believed, telling them, "But ye, brethren, be not weary in well doing."

MEMORY VERSE—II Thess. 3:13.

CHURCH NOTICES

First United Brethren Church
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor

9:15 a. m. Sunday School, Hillis Hall, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. Divine Worship, sermon by the pastor; 7:30 p. m., evening worship, sermon by pastor; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Bible and prayer meditation; choir rehearsal.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Clarence Swearingen, pastor

Church school 9:15 a. m.; morning worship 10:30 a. m. W. E. Hilyard superintendent of Church School. Vaden Couch is chairman of church board of education and superintendent of youth department. Frank Turner is superintendent of adult department.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. George L. Troutman, pastor

Sunday school, 9 a. m., Ned Dresbach, adult superintendent; Mrs. Russell Skaggs, primary and junior Sunday school superintendent. Morning worship, 10:15 a. m.

Church Of The Brethren
Pickaway and Logan Sts.
Rev. Carl N. Lauer, Minister

Sunday School 9:30 a. m., followed by unified worship service 10:30. Frank Woodward, superintendent.

Evening Worship and evangelistic service, 7:30.

Midweek Prayer Service and Bible Study Wednesday evening, 7:30.

Christ's Lutheran Church
Lick Run
The Rev. George L. Troutman

Sunday school and Divine worship at 2 p. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Rector

Sunday: 9:15 a. m., church school; 10:30 a. m., Morning Prayer and sermon.

Christian Science Society
216 South Court street

11 a.m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the Reading Room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, Pastor

Sunday masses 8:00 and 10:00 a. m.; week day masses, 7:30 a. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
144 Hayward Street
Rev. Alonzo Hill, pastor
362 Logan Street Phone 1506

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:30 a. m.; children's service, 7 p. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Presbyterian Church

Church school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship service 10:30 a. m.

Church of the Nazarene
Corner of Walnut and S. Pickaway Streets
Rev. Roy E. Wolford, pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30.
N.Y.P.S. 7:00 p. m.
Evening worship 7:30.
Thursday evening prayer service 7:30.

Calvary Evangelical Church
Corner of South Washington and Mill Streets
Rev. James A. Herbst, pastor
425 S. Washington St. Ph. 1196

Church school, 9:00 a. m. C. O. Leist, superintendent; morning worship, 10 a. m. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday evening at 7:30. Choir rehearsal at 8:30. C. A. Bolender, class leader. Evangelical Youth Fellowship, Wednesday evening at 7:30, Ethel Pritchard, president.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Harrison McCain, pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; midweek prayer service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Robert Jones, superintendent; Joan Byrd, secretary; worship service, 11 a. m.; BYPU, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship service, 7:30; prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul A. M. E.
Rev. Thomas Page, pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Philip Holmes, superintendent; Rosemary Davis, secretary; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.

THANKOFFERING SERVICE TO BE HELD ON SUNDAY

The Women's Missionary Society of the Calvary Evangelical Church will have charge of the public thankoffering service this Sunday morning. This is an annual service in which the ladies of the society take part and when they bring in their thankoffering which they have laid aside throughout the year at times when they had something for which they could be especially thankful.

The service Sunday will have a two-fold purpose. It will also be a time of thanksgiving for the merging of The Evangelical Church and The Church of the United Brethren in Christ. Grant Carothers, a recently returned service man of the church will bring the morning message. Mr. Carothers spent some time in Japan in his overseas service, and while in Japan was able to see some of the ruins of mission stations and also met Miss Laura Mauk, an Evangelical missionary who remained in Japan throughout the entire war. He will relate his message to some of his experiences and present reasons why we should be thankful. The choir will bring the morning anthem entitled, "Great Peace Have They".

The subject of the evening service sermon is "Forgiven and Forgiving". It is based upon two parables which are found in Luke 7:40-49 and Matthew 18:21-35.

THANKS SERIES STARTS SUNDAY FOR LUTHERANS

A series of three Thanksgiving services will be held by the members of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church.

The first in this series will be held Sunday morning at 10:15. The theme the pastor, the Rev. G. L. Troutman has selected for this initial thanksgiving service is "One Out of Ten Gives Thanks". The text is found in Luke 17:15, 16.

The vested junior choir, consisting of 43 voices will give the anthem "My God and I".

WORLD MISSIONS TOPIC SUNDAY AT U. B. CHURCH

World Missions Advancement Day will be observed in the United Brethren Church Sunday morning, at the 10:30 worship hour. This service is an annual observance, and will be under the auspices of the Women's Missionary Society and the Otterbein Guild. Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe, president of the W. M. S. will be the presiding officer.

Miss Nellwyn Brookhart, a home mission worker from New Mexico, will be the guest speaker. Miss Brookhart is on a leave of absence from the mission to complete her college work at Otterbein College in Westerville. She has recently come from the mission field, and will have a message which will be an inspiration to all in attendance. The theme of the service will be "Thy Kingdom Come Through the Word."

Miss Lucille Kirkwood at the organ will render as the prelude, "If With All Your Hearts" (from Elijah) by Mendelssohn, and "A Song of Gratitude" by Marks as the postlude. A special vocal number will be given by Mrs. Ray C. Johnson, Mrs. Frank Hawkes, Miss Patsy Johnson and Miss Dolores Hawkes. The offertory solo will be sung by Polly Jane Kerns. Mrs. J. R. Kirkpatrick will offer the invocation and Lord's Prayer, the morning prayer will be by Norma Dawson, and the offertory prayer by Mrs. Ralph Long.

The offering of the morning will be divided between home and foreign missionary work. The persons to sign for the offering will be presented by Mrs. Myrtle Trimmer and Marguerite Martin. Mrs. J. E. Millirons will serve as the receptionist usher, and she will be assisted by Jean Hall, Mary Ann Woodward, Marlene Martin and Phyllis Hawkes.

The 7:30 p. m. service will be in charge of Montford Kirkwood Jr., with the Rev. M. R. White delivering the sermon.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE PLANS REVIVAL SERIES

Services Sunday at the Church of the Nazarene located on the corner of South Pickaway and Walnut streets are Sunday School at 9:30 a. m., morning worship at 10:30; NYPS at 7 p. m. and the evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. with the Rev. J. W. Steen of Junction City speaking.

Nazarene radio program is presented at 7:30 a. m. each Sunday over station WCOL. It is sponsored by Nazarene churches of this area.

Beginning Tuesday and further continuing through December 1, a series of meetings will be held each night at 7:30. The Rev. B. H. Wooton, Bethany, Okla., a well-known evangelist, will be the speaker and there will be special music and singing each night. The public is invited.

Church Briefs

Junior Church will meet in the Children's Chapel of the United Brethren church at 10:30 Sunday morning, for a worship service, in charge of Mrs. Montford Kirkwood Jr., and Gladys Noggle.

United Brethren Youth Fellowship will meet at 6 p. m.

Monday the MM Class of the United Brethren Sunday School will meet at 7:30 p. m. with Patsy Johnson, 445 East Franklin street, with Phyllis Hawkes directing the devotions.

Prayer and Bible meditation will be held in the First United Brethren Church Wednesday evening at 7:15, followed by choir rehearsal at 8:15.

Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. the Shining Light class of the First United Brethren Church meets at the home of Mrs. William Albright, 218 Watt Street, with Mrs. Chas. Camp serving as co-hostess.

Annual congregation meeting of the Calvary Evangelical church will be held at the church Wednesday at 6 p. m. in the form of a family night service. There will be a covered dish supper which will be followed by the annual election of the Sunday School and church officers. The pastor urges all members be present at this service.

Adult instruction class will meet in the east parlor of Trinity Lutheran church parish house at 6:30 p. m. Sunday.

Dr. John Wennich, Columbus, will be the Sunday morning speaker at the Presbyterian church.

'STEWARDSHIP' IS SUBJECT FOR SUNDAY SERMON

"Our Stewardship" is the sermon topic announced by the Rev. Clarence Swearingen for Sunday morning at 10:30. This is the fourth in the series of sermons being preached by the pastor.

The senior choir will sing the anthem "Lord, God of Hosts" by Durant, Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh directing.

Mrs. Ervin Leist will be at the organ console.

CHRIST CHURCH PLANS ANOTHER SPECIAL SERVICE

Christ Lutheran church (Lick Run), located 6½ miles west of Circleville on State Route 56, will be the scene of the third of the golden anniversary services of church dedication Sunday evening.

The service is scheduled to start at 7:30 p. m. This Sunday has been designated as "Circleville Parish Sunday". The public is invited and urged to participate in the service.

The Rev. E. H. E. Winterhoff, pastor of the St. Paul, Groveport parish, will deliver the sermon. The Rev. Mr. Winterhoff recently celebrated his 25th anniversary as pastor of his charge.

The vested junior choir of Trinity Lutheran congregation will render two appropriate anthems. A special duet, "The Lord's Prayer", arranged by Riegger, will be sung by Mrs Harry Kern and Mrs. George L. Troutman.

Excerpt from Teachings of the BAHA'I FAITH

"The flowers of a garden differ in kind, color, form and shape; yet all are invigorated by the rays of one sun. In like manner, when shades of thought, temperament and character are brought together under the power of one central agency, the glory of human life will be revealed."

Phone 1370 or 1856

Nov. 1 to May 1
Open Every Day
Except Sundays and Holidays
8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
The Circleville Ice Company

WATCH OUR WINDOW
Sensenbrenner's "Watch Shop"
111 N. Court St. Crist Bldg.

Got a Cold?
Grand-Girard's Cold Tablets and Cough Syrup often gives amazing results!
Sold only at—
Grand-Girard's
Drug Store

Rent a Safe and Economical SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX at THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK
"Where Service Predominates"

Your Clothes
Come back fresh and odorless when cleaned by
Barnhill Cleaners
PHONE 710

Fall and Winter Schedule
ROLLER SKATING
Tuesday, Friday, Sunday Evenings
7:45 to 10:45
Call 1786 for reservations for private skating parties, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.
GOLD CLIFF PARK

THE WINORR CANNING CO.
Packers of Good Things to Eat Since 1902
★
Look for the "Gold Band" On Every Can

Sell Your
CREAM & EGGS
CO-OPERATIVELY
to the
Pickaway Dairy Association
W. MAIN ST. — CIRCLEVILLE

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classifieds Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time .. 35c
Obituaries $1 minimum.

Cards of Thanks $1.00 per insertion. 75 word minimum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Obituary

CANTRELL

IN LOVING MEMORY OF OUR DEAR DAUGHTER OPAL GERALDINE WHO PASSED AWAY NOV. 17, 1945.

In the book of life there are memories of the happiest moments we've known, and recorded in love is the blessing, of a wonderful daughter, our own. You are gone, but the treasure you left us is truly a value untold.

A life filled with deeds of kindness, and beauty of heart and soul.

We often sit and think of her when we are all alone,

For memory is the only friend that grief can call its own;

Like ivy on the withered oak, when all other things decay,

Our love for her will still keep green, and never fade away.

Loving Mother, Dad & Family.

Employment

WOMAN to assist with housework three days a week. Phone 164.

YOUNG MAN for washer in our car laundry. Salary and commission. Apply Moats & George Motor Sales.

WANTED—Young man or woman for photo work. Salary and commission, short hours. Mayfair Studios, 158 W. Main St.

WANTED—Night watchmen and assistant cottage officers for white and colored boys' cottages. Applicants should be between the ages of 22 and 45 and have a high school or equivalent education. An opportunity for a civil service career for those suited for work with delinquent boys. Write to the Superintendent, Boys' Industrial School, Lancaster, Ohio, for an application blank.

FREE HOUSE rent at 930 S. Washington St. in return for yard man to work at my residence. Mrs. Meinhard M. Crites, phone 564.

WANTED — Corn picking 2 row mounted corn picker, rubber tired wagons and portable elevator furnished. Daniel Boone, phone 2711 Ashville Ex.

For Rent

LARGE DOUBLE, 3½ acres land, outbuildings, 9 miles east. No small children. 2 families of relatives considered. Phone 818W Lancaster.

TWO CONNECTING housekeeping rooms suitable for two adults. Inquire at second house on State Garage road.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARNER
Phone 1912 or 1981.

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

MARCY OSWALD
Phone 6-4134 Harrisburg or 21641 Washington C. H. Ex.

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
629 S. Court St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. E. W. HEDGES
595 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Circleville

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

"How do you spend your Sundays, Dr. Divine?"

Business Service

BLACK'S APPLIANCE SHOP
155 Walnut St. — Phone 694
Service on all make washers, sweepers and irons. Motors rebushed, armatures turned and cut. Pick up and delivery.

SCIOTO ELECTRIC
102 N. Western Ave.
Phone 408
Circleville, Ohio
Contracting—Service—Repair
Estimates gladly given on all types of electrical work.
Fluorescent, Neon and Motor Work a Specialty
Supply of Material and Small Appliances Available

RADIO — ELECTRIC SERVICE
We repair all makes radios, record players and appliances. Dependable guaranteed service, reasonable prices.
HOTT MUSIC CO.

GENERATORS, ignition and carburetor repairing. E. E. Clifton.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and wax-polisher. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

Sewing Machine Repair
Any make. Leave machine at Griffith and Martins, W. Main St. or write—
SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY
Lancaster, O.

PAUL M. YAUGER
MONUMENTAL WORKS
London, Ohio
LARGE STOCK
Display rooms open on Sundays from 2 until 6 p. m.
George K. Frasch, London, O.
Fayette and Pickaway County Manager
"There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"

PIANO TUNING. We are now in position to tune and repair your piano. Hott Music Co., phone 1503.

PROMPT SERVICE on small appliances and home and auto radios. Phone 439. Ballou Radio Service, 239 E. Main.

Maytag AUTHORIZED DEALER
RADIO
SERVICE
COMPLETE Service on washers, radios, appliances. Free service on all our new radios, washers, refrigerators. Call 214, free pick up and delivery.
PETTIT'S

Real Estate for Sale

EAST MILL Street house. 4 room frame house with bath and metal roof. Small basement. 60 day possession.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phones 70 and 730

8 ROOM dwelling, West Mound St., modern, ready for purchaser to move in immediately. Charles H. May.

33 ACRES located 6 miles from Circleville. New and modern 7 room shingled house with full basement, hot air furnace, bath, and water pressure. Small barn and garage.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phones 70 and 730

25½ ACRE farm, 8 room house, electricity, young orchard started; 5 miles from Circleville. Call after 5 p. m. 153 Hayward Ave.

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4% Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
129½ W. Main St.,
Circleville, Ohio
Phones 70 and 730

Real Estate for Sale

87 ACRE farm located close to Columbus. Level land. 8 room frame house, basement, gas, electricity, slate and metal roof. Large good barn, new garage, corn crib, hog house, poultry house, granary, tool shed. Spring possession.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phones 70 and 730

96.33 ACRE farm located on federal route 23 only 1 mile from Circleville. Highly productive soil. 8 room frame house with furnace, bath, and electricity. Milk house, garage, poultry house, granary, cow barn and barn. Spring possession.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phones 70 and 730

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

55 ACRE farm located 6 miles west of Circleville. Good soil. 6 room frame house. Good barn with 6 steel stanchions, implement shed, brooder house. Spring possession.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phones 70 and 730

Adkins Realty
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 843 or 565
Masonic Temple

SOUTH WASHINGTON Street house. 7 rooms and bath, basement and furnace. Barn, poultry house, and fruit trees. 60 day possession.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phones 70 and 730

70 ACRE farm, 7 room house, furnace, electricity, 2½ miles east Circleville. Priced reasonable. Phone 1954.

31 ACRE farm located near the Rockhouse on state route 374. 5 room frame house with open fireplace and soft water in the house. Barn. Immediate possession.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phones 70 and 730

LOGAN ST. PROPERTY
$3800. 2-story frame dwelling, 3 rooms and bath down, 2 rooms up. Closed porch. Soft water in extra sink in kitchen. Deep fenced lot. Shown by appointment ONLY.
MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Merchant
Phone 7 or 303

135 ACRE home farm located in the northern part of Jackson Twp. Very productive soil and well limed. 20 young trees. 7 room house with basement, electricity, hard and soft water pressure. New barn with modern cow barn, milk house, good corn crib, double crib, shed and granary. March 1, 1947, possession.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phones 70 and 730

Real Estate for Sale

MODERN 5 rooms, bath, full size basement, gas or coal furnace. Veterans only. 133 Hayward St.

EAST END grocery, house, and lot. House is a 6 room frame with bath and electricity. 2 car garage. All stock and equipment is included with this purchase. A good business for a good business man. Immediate possession.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phones 70 and 730

5 ROOMS with bath. Possession immediately. 215 Pearl street.

4 ROOM frame house with toilet, gas, electricity, and basement, located on East Union Street. 30 day possession.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phones 70 and 730

TWO 4-room houses in good condition in and out.
4 ROOM house, insulated, inside toilet, nice lot.
5 ROOM brick, inside toilet.
5 ROOM frame, inside toilet.
8 ROOM house, garage, extra lot, fruit trees.
3 ACRES, practically new 5 room house, chicken house.
16 ACRES, four room house, barn, chicken house.
FARMS—144 A., 159 A., 160 A.
SEVERAL good business buys.
"Everything in Real Estate and that with consideration."
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 63

NEW 5 ROOM frame house with bath, 2 bedrooms, electricity, gas, furnace, and basement. Located in the east end of Circleville on Ohio Street.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phones 70 and 730

8 ACRES located on the edge of Mt. Sterling. A large number of fruit trees, good water supply. 5 room house, a good barn, and a slaughter house. 30 day possession.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phones 70 and 730

36 ACRE farm located in Scioto Township near Orient, Ohio. Rolling land. Good newly painted 7 room frame house. Barn and chicken house. Can be partially financed.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phones 70 and 730

HARRISBURG, Ohio. 9 room frame house, small garage, and other buildings. Located on 6 lots.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phones 70 and 730

83 ACRES located 8 miles from Circleville east of route 188. Level to rolling land. A few fruit trees. Running water. Good 6 room house with slate roof and electricity. Good bank barn, 2 poultry houses and granary. January 1st possession.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phones 70 and 730

100 ACRE farm located between Adelphi and Hallsville. Level to rolling. 6 room frame house. Barn. Immediate possession.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phones 70 and 730

23.5 ACRES located on state route 752 east of Ashville. 17 tillable acres. All kinds of fruit trees, grapes, and flowers. Pressure system. Good 8 room frame house with slate roof, full basement, furnace, bath, electricity, and telephone. Wood and coal house, garage, corn crib, and cattle shed. Immediate possession.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phones 70 and 730

15 ACRE chicken farm located near Commercial Point. Running water in all the buildings. Good 6 room frame house with bath upstairs, lavatory downstairs, and furnace. Garage, barn, and 2 chicken houses with a 2,000 hen capacity. 60 day possession or less. 1500 hens and equipment may be purchased.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phones 70 and 730

903 S. FRONT Street, Columbus. 6 room house with bath, electricity, gas and 2 room basement. 30 day possession.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phones 70 and 730

Wanted to Buy

COINS, stamps, unused postage wanted. Buying list U. S. coins, 15c. Delmonte, 40 West 18th, N. Y. 11.

CORN and wheat. Call collect Thomas Hockman, 1812 Laurelville.

FURNITURE—New or used. One piece or house lot. Weavers Furniture Co., 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

WE BUY good used furniture and household appliances. Phone 135 day or evening.

Brick Double Close to Downtown District

Early possession can be arranged on this good brick double home only a couple blocks from Court and Main Streets. 6 rooms and bath on one side and 7 rooms and bath on the other side. Present owner has purchased new home is the reason for selling. A good house in a better location.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phones 70 and 730

Articles for Sale

HOOVER'S Turkey Farm — Turkeys, alive or dressed. Phone 2807.

YINGLING FARMS certified hybrid seed corn; little red Cumberland and Mammoth clover seed; Mingo and Lincoln soybeans and hybrid sweet corn. Floyd Shaw, 504 S. Washington St., Circleville, O. Phone 791.

NICE LONG Potho Nephthytis Vines. Walnut Street Greenhouse.

112 RATS reported killed with "Star." Also have Antu, 8 oz. 50c. Harpster & Yost.

PORCELAIN enamel circulating heater, large size, in good condition, used one season; bicycle, 26 inch. 548 E. Main St.

BUY for the holidays on our layaway plan. Complete line of jewelry and leather goods. F. H. Fissell.

2 ONE ROW corn pickers, one John Deere No. 10, other Farm Bureau Coop. Both A-1 shape. Bernard Ball, one mile east of Commercial Point, phone Ashville 2122.

BRASS BED and springs, $8; good upholstered couch, $15. Phone 961 or 959.

210 LB. ASPHALT shingles. Floyd Dean, phone 879.

POWERFUL new poison for common brown rats. Dr. Salsbury's RAT DEATH (Contains Antu). Kills surely, easily. Economical. Ask us about RAT DEATH. Croman's Chick Store.

'39 CHEVROLET, 1½ ton dump truck, good tires, A-1 motor. Inquire 208 W. High St.

GOVT. SURPLUS mine detectors, only $25 F.O.B. N. Y. Locates all metals, pipes, cables, excavations, etc. Send check or money order with order. U. S. Surplus Co., 1170 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

OAK and poplar lumber, mill run. Sawed any size. Any amount up to 50,000 feet. Also No. 1 locust posts. David Hudson, Scottown, O.

TWIN CYLINDER gasoline motor. Ideal for bicycle motor. Inquire at South Central Rural Electric office, West Main St.

GOOD BIG fast growing Berkshire boars that will add quality pounds to your pig crop. Harley H. Runkle, Ashville, O.

F-14 FARMALL tractor on rubber with cultivators, good condition. Orin Bircher, Rt. 3, Circleville, south of Robtown.

LADY'S FUR coat, size 40. Good condition. Mrs. Sherman Barr, 146 Town St.

BUCK LAMB, pure bred Shropshire, $22.50. Phone 3701. Mrs. T. L. Huston, Stoutsville.

8 PIECE mahogany dining room suite, same as new; Heatrola, good; piano, cheap; Maytag washer; table top gas range with tanks. Mrs. Russel Timmons, near Five Points, Inquire Red & White store in Five Points.

SORREL pony, 4 years old, gentle. Cart, harness, saddle and bridle. Don Hildenbrand, Rt. 1, phone 1934.

PURE BRED Chester White boars and gilts. Buy Chester Whites for prolificness. Herbert Ruff, 3 miles northwest of Amanda.

REMINGTON Game Master, 35 calibre repeating rifle. New, with case. Never been hunted with. Also 1½ box shells. Inquire County Auditor's office.

ACCORDION, Saxophone, trumpet or clarinet wanted by music teacher, last opportunity to sell. Box 957 c/o Herald.

Wanted to Rent

ONE LARGE or 2 small unfurnished rooms. Call 905.

DESPERATELY need 2 bedrooms or large modern house or apartment, city or country. 2 adults, 10 year old well behaved boy, 11 month girl. Must have by Dec. 1st. Will treat your property as our own. Business and personal references. Geo. Kendig, 131 S. Pickaway St.

Lost

LADY'S GREEN suede jacket, trimmed in brown suede. Finder call 581 before 4 p. m. Reward.

SPOTTED black and white dog, part terrier, 3 months old. Return 327 Watt St. Reward.

RED COCKER Spaniel, bulldog mixed; and wire terrier, brown and white. Phone 1137. Simon Bradley, 607 S. Scioto St.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Payments received each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

In the 16th century an Oriental sultan had a harem in which there were more than 5,000 women, including attendants.

Monroe, New Holland, Walnut, Williamsport Score Second Victories

Monroe, Walnut, New Holland and Williamsport scored their second Pickaway county basketball league victories Friday night while Pickaway broke into a scoring rash in winning its first game in the league.

Pickaway rolled up the highest team total of the season, defeating Washington township 70-22. Ogan with 25 points and Harmount with 21 led the scoring. Fetheroff had 9 for Washington. Pickaway led 20-4 the first quarter and 30-9 at the half.

Pickaway reserves won 40-24 and the junior high team won 25-13.

New Holland rolled up a 67-12 victory at Jackson township. Jim McCown got 23 points and Jack Doyle 19. Schooley's 7 was high for Jackson. New Holland led 13-4 the first quarter, 29-6 at the half and 44-6 at the end of the third quarter.

Jackson reserves led up until the last five minutes, but lost 15-12.

Monroe won over Saltcreek by a 39-23 score. Monroe took a 14-0 lead early in the game and was on top 14-4 at the first rest. At the half Monroe led 20-13. Jack Hix had 19 points for the winners and Jones topped Saltcreek scorers with 7.

Saltcreek reserves won 25-18.

Ballard led the winners with 11 points. Terflinger and Alkire had 5 each for Monroe.

Walnut and Perry staged the closest game at Atlanta, Walnut winning 21-18. Walnut jumped into a 10-3 first quarter lead, but was ahead by only one point, 13-12, at the half, and led 20-17 at the end of the third period. Weaver had 6 points C. Bumgarner 5 for the winners while Buck and Drake had 5 each for Perry.

Walnut reserves won 23-16. B. Weaver had 9 for the winners and Picklesimmer 8 for Perry.

Williamsport scored a 44-29 victory over Darby township at Derby, according to unofficial reports. No box score had been turned in on the game when The Herald went to press Saturday.

Williamsport reserves also won, reports said.

NEW HOLLAND

Players	G	F	T
J. Doyle	9	1	19
Stone	5	1	11
McCown	11	1	23
Durflinger	2	1	5
Vincent	2	0	4
G. Doyle	2	1	5
Totals	31	5	67

JACKSON

Players	G	F	T
Hoover	0	1	1
Welsh	0	0	0
Rhoades	1	0	2
Schooley (c-c)	2	3	7
Sparks	0	0	0
Hulse (c-c)	0	2	2
Thacher	0	0	0
Mace	0	0	0
Totals	3	6	12

Score by Quarters:

New Holland	13	29	44	67
Jackson	4	6	6	12

Referee: Meinhold.
New Holland Reserve 15, Jackson 12.

PICKAWAY

Players	G	F	T
Ogan	12	1	25
M. Wolfe	4	0	8
Harmount	9	3	21
Evans	3	0	6
T. Wolfe	0	1	1
Sharrett	1	0	2
Wilson	1	0	2
Ritchie	2	1	5
N. Wolfe	0	0	0
Totals	32	6	70

WASHINGTON

Players	G	F	T
Seemers	2	0	4
Stonerock	1	0	2
Rittenger	0	0	0
Marshall	1	0	2
Fetheroff	3	3	9
Scott	0	3	3
Rhodes	1	0	2
Totals	8	6	22

Score by Quarters:

Pickaway	20	30	48	70
Washington	4	9	16	22

Referee: Hughes.
Pickaway Reserves 40, Washington 24; Pickaway Junior High, 25; Washington, 13.

WALNUT

Players	G	F	T
M. Barr	1	0	2
Stir	0	0	0
C. Bumgarner	2	1	5
N. Barr	0	0	0
Weaver	3	0	6
Brinker	1	2	4
Lawless	0	0	0
Pontius	2	0	4
Totals	9	3	21

PERRY

Players	G	F	T
Zimmerman	1	2	4
Buck	2	1	5
Drake	1	3	5
Long	0	0	0
Hobble	0	2	2
Garrison	1	0	2
Totals	5	8	18

Score by Quarters:

Walnut	10	13	20	21
Perry	3	12	17	18

Referee: Hanley.
Walnut Reserves 23, Perry 16.

SALTCREEK

Players	G	F	T
Justice	1	0	2
Ballard	0	1	1
R. Jones	3	0	6
Luckhart	2	1	5
Brumfield	0	0	0
Chambers	0	2	2
Jones	3	1	7
Totals	9	5	23

MONROE

Players	G	F	T
Bowshier	2	0	4
J. Fleming	2	0	4
Dennis	0	0	0
Terflinger	0	0	0
Reid	5	1	11
Candy	0	0	0
Hix	8	3	19
Fleming	0	1	1
Totals	17	5	39

Score by Quarters:

Saltcreek	4	13	16	23
Monroe	14	20	28	39

Referee: Heiskell.
Saltcreek Reserves 25, Monroe 18.

ASHVILLE FIVE WINS BY 48-39 OVER ST. MARY'S

Ashville cagers marked up another victory Friday night, downing Lancaster St. Mary's 48-39 in a rough game at Ashville.

The teams were tied up at 12-each at the end of the first period and Ashville led 30-19 at the half. In the third quarter St. Mary's put on an 11-point rally while Ashville was getting six points.

Don Thomas set the scoring pace, dropping in 18 points. Hock had 13 for St. Mary's.

Next week Ashville goes to Tarlton for a county league game with Saltcreek.

ASHVILLE

Players	G	F	T
Heise	3	2	8
Glick	4	2	10
B. Trego	3	1	7
Thomas	5	8	18
J. Trego	1	1	3
Irwin	0	0	0
Six	0	0	0
Foreman	0	0	0
Ward	1	0	2
Totals	17	14	48

LANCASTER ST. MARYS

Players	G	F	T
Langwasser	1	0	2
Reimer	3	1	7
Hock	5	3	13
Barnes	3	1	7
Klinger	1	0	2
Murphy	1	2	4
Manger	0	0	0
Giles	2	0	4
Dodds	0	0	0
Totals	16	7	39

Score by Quarters:

Ashville	14	30	36	48
St. Marys	12	19	30	39

Referees: Rayl and Hollern.
Ashville Reserves 27; St. Mary's 18.

CITY SEMI-PRO CAGE LEAGUE TO START ON DEC. 5

City Industrial basketball league will start at 6:30 p. m., Thursday, December 5, in Roll and Bowl, it was announced Friday following a meeting of team managers, sponsors and league officials Thursday night.

Rules and regulations for the eight-team league were adopted and schedules drawn at the meeting.

Members of the league are Blue Ribbon Dairy, Eshelman Feeds, Ashville K. of P., Eagles No. 685, Tarlton AC, Five Points, Pickaway Dairy Coop and Williams AC, Commercial Point.

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell at public auction at my residence, 5½ miles west of Circleville, one mile south of Rt. 22, 5½ miles east of Williamsport, 1½ miles north of Westfall school on the Westfall Dowden road

Fri., Nov. 22, 1946

Beginning at 1 o'clock sharp.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

One Estate Heatrola; 1 upright piano with bench; 1 two-piece living room suite; 1 leather bed davenport; 1 oak library table; electric floor, table and wall lamps; three 9x12 rugs; 1 rocking chair; 1 oak extension table with 4 chairs; 1 cherry three cornered cupboard; glass doors; 1 sweeper; 1 large mirror; 1 stand; 1 oak bedroom suite; 1 bed with springs; 1 dresser; 1 five-drawer chiffonier; 1 wardrobe; 1 child's oak writing desk and chair; 2 sets of children's toys; 3 feather beds; pillows; 1 Lorain five-burner kerosene stove with siden oven; 1 Boone kitchen cabinet; 1 kitchen table; one 25-piece red and black enamelware, pre-war, never used; 1 Aladdin lamp complete; kerosene lamps, some old; 1 two-burner electric hot plate; 1 electric fan; 1 Springfield 12 gauge shotgun; shells; one 1937 Dodge 4-door sedan; dishes; cooking utensils and other items too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH

Mrs. Helen E. Owens

Dorsey Bumgarner, auctioneer.
Marvene Rhoads, clerk.

MAJORS SCRAP FOR TEAMS AS WESTERN LOOP FORMS

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 16—Major league clubs were battling for a seat on the bandwagon today following a formal reorganization of the Western Baseball league for a circuit beginning May 1.

The St. Louis Cardinals were first to land on a plush seat when they lined up operation of the Omaha entry in the loop. The big leaguers were still jockeying for positions today, and the reports flew thick and fast. Denver, Des Moines, Omaha, Lincoln, Sioux City and Pueblo, Colo., were the teams in the league, minor league baseball's oldest until it folded in 1932.

KERR TO RETIRE

HAMILTON, N. Y., Nov. 16—Andy Kerr, whose Colgate university football teams have won 91 games, lost 46 and tied seven in his 17 years as coach, will retire at the end of the present season in conformance with a university rule. Athletic Director William Reid said today. The 68-year-old Kerr will have reached the university retirement age before next season, Reid said, and his withdrawal from coaching will be effective next June 30.

DOG AND SQUIRREL ACT

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill., (U.P.)—The Mohri family pets—a full-grown squirrel and a two-year-old dog—provide entertainment for the entire neighborhood when they play on the lawn and "sniff noses." The squirrel became friendly after Mrs. Mohri threw cookies in the yard and eventually enticed it into the house.

SKYSCRAPING 5 TO PLAY FOR OSU THIS YEAR

Shortest Man On Coach Dye's First Buck Cage Team Is Six Foot Three

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 16—From the 300 that turned out for basketball practice three weeks ago, Coach William (Tippy) Dye has sliced his squad to 90. He will make at least one more cut before selecting his 15 varsity and 35 junior varsity squadsmen before the basketball clinic opener with Pittsburgh here December 7.

Dye was named head basketball coach this Fall to succeed Harold G. Olsen, who, after 24 years as Buck mentor, resigned in September.

Dye, former Buck football, basketball and baseball star, was one of the smallest cagers ever to play Big Ten ball, but his proteges this Winter will be the rangiest Buckeye five ever to take to the hardwood.

Dye's probable starting five will reach stratospheric proportions with the shortest man stretching to a mere 6 feet, 3 inches. This would include Freshman Bob Winters, 6-3, Xenia and Les Pugh, 6-4½, Middletown, at forwards, either Jack Underman, 6-6, Columbus or Jack Pfeiffer, 6-5½, Toledo, at center, and Captain Paul Huston, Xenia, and Freshman Jim Campbell, Columbus, both 6-3, at guards.

Huston, Underman and Pfeiffer are lettermen. The other veterans who will make the varsity squad are the Wells boys—Jim, a sophomore forward from Middletown and Wayne, a junior guard from Lima.

Huston, Helms Foundation All-America selection on the 1946 Western Conference championship team that finished third in the NCAA tournament at Madison Square Garden, will be captaining the team for the second time (the only player in Buckeye athletic annals to lead a basketball team (twice). Huston, who also was captain of the 1944 conference championship team, alreday has earned three letters.

Underman and Bowen were regulars on the 1946 team, Underman making the UP and coaches all-Big Ten team after replacing the ineligible Arnold (Stilts) Risen at center. Bowen, a senior dentistry student, is playing his third year on the team.

Another regular on the championship 1946 quintet, Warren Amling of Pana, Ill., captain of this year's football team, has decided to forego basketball to concentrate on his studies. He graduates from the college of veterinary medicine in March.

Newcomers Pugh and Winters played on state championship high school fives prior to entering the service. Winters played on the 1943 Ohio State freshman team before being called.

Another first year man who will see much activity is Guard Jim Harrris of East Liverpool, regarded as the best all-around player in the state last year. Harris, the smallest cager at 5-9, is a fine shotmaker.

Pfeiffer, slated for alternate action with Underman at center, was Risen's understudy in 1945 before called by Uncle Sam.

Three Pickaway county boys are still on the OSU squad, Jack Hennis, Circleville, Dick Messick and Dick Hudson, Ashville.

'VIOLENT' RAY IS RATED NO. 1 LOUIS THREAT

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 — Elmer (Violent) Ray assumed the role of No. 1 heavyweight challenger instead of "built-up chump" today on the basis of his unexpected single-point victory over Jersey Joe Walcott before 17,413 fans at Madison Square Garden.

Although Ray's split decision over ancient Walcott was nylon close, no other heavyweight in the world had a better claim to the challenger's berth today that Violent Elmer from Minneapolis.

A near-capacity crowd paid $97,309 last night to witness the important 10-round brawl between the two outstanding Negro contenders.

The crowd saw Ray prove at last that he really could fight, as he registered his 48th straight victory. It saw him prove that his ballyhooed prowess did not depend upon triumphs over hand-picked palookas.

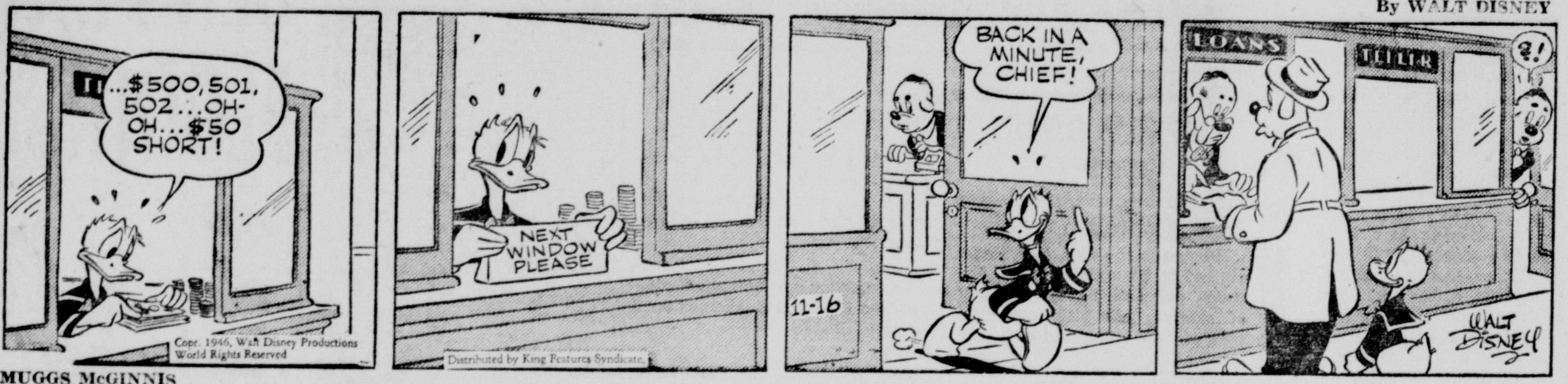
Ray, an 8-5 underdog, won by the narrowest possible margin but he did win! He won over 32-year-old Walcott of Camden, N. J. who had been called "the great eliminator" because of his surprising victories over such contenders as Joe Baksi, Jimmy Bivins, Curtis Sheppard, Lee Oma, Lee Q. Murray and Tommy Gomez.

The value of North Dakota farm real estate has increased 34 per cent from the average of the period 1935 to 1939.

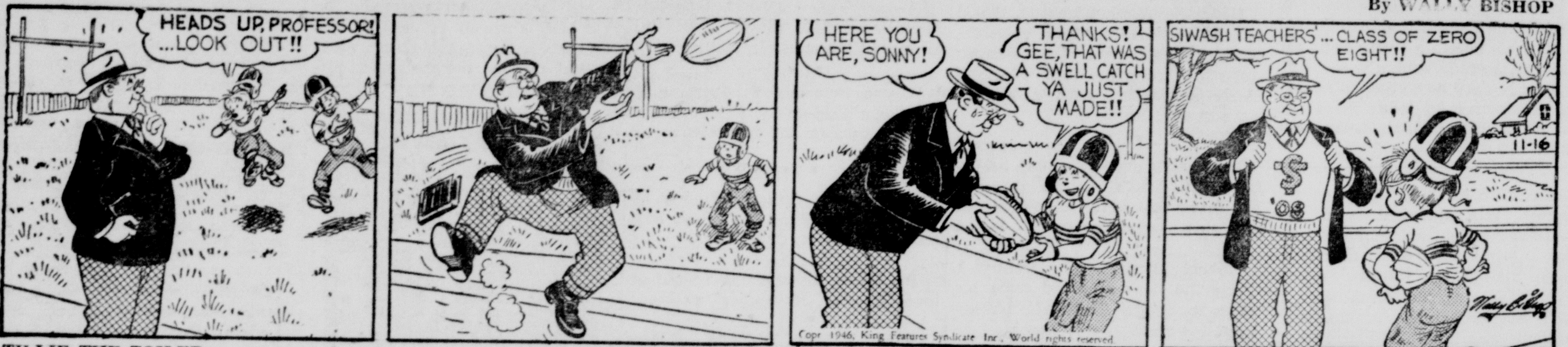
BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG

POPEYE

DONALD DUCK By WALT DISNEY



MUGGS McGINNIS By WALLY BISHOP



TILLIE THE TOILER By WESTOVER

ETTA KETT By PAUL ROBINSON

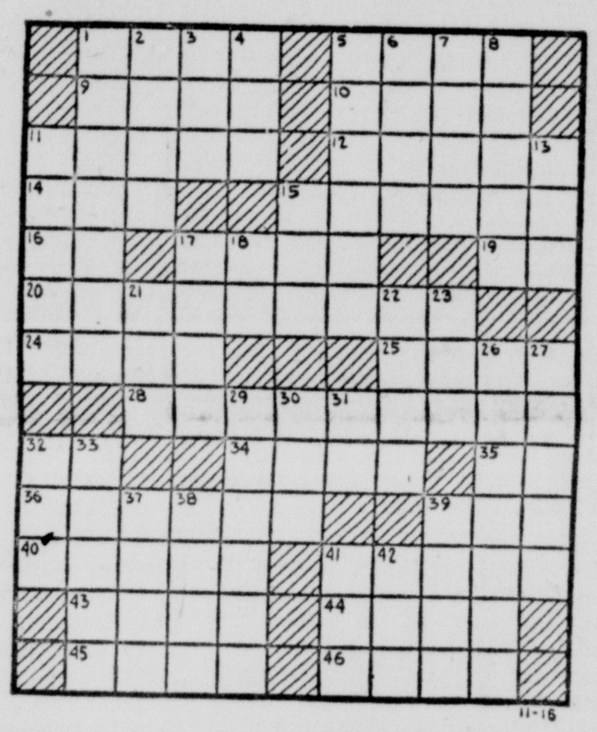
BRICK BRADFORD By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

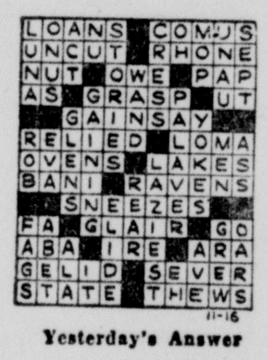
ROOM AND BOARD By GENE AHERN

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. To struggle
5. Dexterous
9. Hebrew measure
10. Close to
11. Strike
12. Jinn
14. Likely
15. River (Palestine)
16. Behold!
17. Period of time
19. Thus
20. Helper
24. Costly
25. Eject
28. A dynamo
32. Calf (abbr.)
34. Nurse (Ind.)
35. Music note
36. Photograph books
39. Highest card
40. Irish poet
41. Flutters
43. Verbal
44. River (Ger.)
45. Trust
46. Not hard

DOWN
1. To make up
2. Leave out
3. A cherished animal
4. Before
5. A kind of goat
6. Malt beverage
7. Earth
8. Silkworms
11. A dish of greens
13. Fiber: comb. form
15. Project
17. Employ for wages
18. Bone (anat.)
21. Droop
22. Biblical name
23. Expression
26. Witchcraft
27. Woody perennials
29. To wit
30. Type measures
31. Radium (sym.)
32. Sliding piece (mach.)
33. Bottom of a room
37. Caliber
38. River (Russ.)
39. Birds, as a class
41. Sorrow
42. Girl's name





Yesterday's Answer

Wife Preservers

If you store summer draperies, hang them up if at all possible. Folding them will often break the surface fiber if the material is heavy.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT

TOMATOES CLIMB HIGH

FORT WAYNE, Ind.—William C. Slater had to climb a step ladder when he wanted tomatoes from his vine. The vine measures 12 feet 8 inches and gives tomatoes weighing more than a pound.

ENOUGH TO START CITY

BOSTON—A total of 189,000 babies have been born at Boston Lying-In Hospital since it was founded 114 years ago.

SNO-GO MAKES LEAVES GO

LACONIA, N. H.—Every Autumn, the Sno-Go, Laconia's snow-loading machine, doubles in brass by clearing the streets of leaves.

On The Air

SATURDAY

12:00 Symphonies, WHKC; Farm, WLW
12:30 Hollywood Stars, WBNS; Everybody's Farm, WCOL
1:00 Matinee, WHKC; Grand Central, WBNS
1:30 Gridiron WCOL; News, WBNS
2:00 Football, WCOL; Football, WLW
2:30 Football, WCOL; Chicagoans, WBNS
3:00 Football, WCOL; Football, WBNS
3:30 Football, WBNS; Football, WLW
4:30 Duke Ellington, WCOL; Football, WBNS
5:00 News, WBNS; Movie Matinee WCOL
5:30 Football, WBNS Jack Brown, WLW
6:00 California, WBNS; Music WLW
6:30 Ted Shell, WCOL; Church of Christ, WHKC
7:00 California, WBNS; Sports, WCOL
7:30 Curtain Time, WLW; California, WBNS
8:00 Hollywood Time WBNS; Twenty Questions, WHKC
8:30 Truth or Consequence, WLW; Mayor of Town, WBNS
9:00 Hit Parade, WBNS; Gangbusters WCOL
9:30 Congress, WCOL; Top This, WLW
10:00 Warriors, WCOL; Judy Canova, WLW
10:30 Opry WLW; News, Furniss, WCOL
11:00 News, WBNS; News, WLW WLW

SUNDAY

12:00 World Front, WLW; Fashions WBNS
12:30 Lutheran Hour, WHKC; News WCOL
1:00 Home Town, WBNS; Cadle Tabernacle, WLW
1:30 Sammy Kaye WCOL; Vets Notebook, WHKC
2:00 Victor Show, WLW; Know Country, WHKC
2:30 Harvest Show WLW; News, WBNS
3:00 Stars, WBNS; Cavallero, WLW
3:30 Stars, WBNS; One Man's Family WLW
4:00 Stars, WBNS; Websters, WLW
4:30 Hour of Charm, WBNS; Nick Carter WLW
5:00 Family Hour WBNS; Symphony, WLW
5:30 Quick, WHKC; Symphony, WLW
6:00 Ozzie and Harriet WBNS; Dr. Tweedy WLW
6:30 Quiz Show WLW; News, WCOL
7:00 Drew Pearson, WCOL; Jack Benny WLW
7:30 Blondie, WBNS; Bandwagon, WLW
8:00 Charlie McCarthy, WLW; Forever Tops WCOL
8:30 Music, WLW; Crime Doctor, WBNS
9:00 Corliss Archer, WBNS; Exploring Unknown, WHKC
9:30 Eddie Bracken, WBNS; Quiz Show, WHKC
10:00 Quiz Show, WBNS; Theater Guild, WCOL
10:30 We The People, WBNS; Parky's WLW

MONDAY

12:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; News, WHKC
12:30 Inq Reporter, WCOL; News, WLW
1:00 Our Farm, WCOL; Big Sister, WBNS
1:30 Grand Slam, WHKC; Dr. Malone WLW
2:00 Mrs Burton, WHKC; Kenny Baker WBNS
2:30 Queen For Day WHKC; Woman White, WLW
3:00 Jim Cooper, WBNS; Life Beautiful, WLW
3:30 Singing Land, WCOL; Eileen Comes Calling WHKC
4:00 House Party, WBNS; Backstage Wife WLW
5:00 World Neibhgors WBNS; Terry and Pirate, WCOL
5:30 Capt. Midnight WHKC; Just Plain Bill WLW
6:00 News, WBNS; Supper Club, WLW
6:30 Lone Ranger WHKC; Bing Crosby WBNS
7:00 Sports, WCOL; Supper Club, WLW
7:30 Bob Hawk, WBNS; Taylor, WHKC
8:00 Inner Sanctum WBNS; Cavalcade, WLW
8:30 Joan Davis WBNS; Firestone, WLW
Gregory Hood, WHKC
9:00 Radio Theater, WBNS; Telephone Hour, WLW
10:00 Screen Guild WBNS; Contented Hour, WLW
10:30 Dr. I. Q. WLW; Broadway, WBNS
11:00 News-Robinson WHKC; Military Band WCOL

JUDY CANOVA SHOW

When Judy Canova tries to get her picture in the society page of the Brentwood newspaper, she finds herself, by a strange twist of fate, hauled into police court on charges of having stolen an auto on the "Judy Canova Show" over NBC Saturday at 10 p. m. EST.

QUIZ SHOW

An award as the "Radio Program of the Month" will be presented by Dramatics Magazine, official organ of the National Thespian Society, to the Mutual Network's popular version of the parlor quiz game, "Twenty Questions," on the broadcast Saturday, 8-8:30 p. m., EST.

OPERETTA

Dorothy Staiger, soprano, costarring with tenor Richard Tucker of the Metropolitan Opera, will sing the title role in Emmerich Kalman's gay "Gypsy Princess," on the "Chicago Theater Of The Air," Saturday, (10-11 p. m., EST) over Mutual.

GRAND OLE OPRY

Heart-songs of yesteryear will be featured on "Grand Ole Opry," Saturday, at 10:30 p. m. Baritone Star Red Foley will sing "I Could Tell by the Look in Your Eyes," "Chained to a Memory" and "Salvation Has Been Brought Down."

HARVEST OF STARS

James Melton, his guest star, Detroit contralto Winifred Heidt, conductor Howard Barlow and the symphonic orchestra and chorus, and a drama of Commodore Matthew Maury, USN, father of modern navigation, will be on "Harvest of Stars", Sunday, at 2:30 PM, EST, over NBC.

CHARLIE MCCARTHY

Charlie McCarthy will be honored with a visit from Tallulah Bankhead, stage actress and mistress of satire, Sunday at 8 P. M. (EST) over NBC. Edgar Bergen, Mortimer Snerd, Vocalist Anita Gordon and Ray Noble and his orchestra will also be there to join in the fun.

JACK BENNY SHOW

The Jack Benny program, Sunday (7 P. M. EST over NBC), brings to the Benny microphone Ronald Colman and his wife, Benita Hume, and Leo Durocher, colorful manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers baseball team. This will mark the first appearance of the Colmans on the Benny show this year. Last season saw them on the Waukegan Wit's program four times. The appearance of Durocher, the famous "Lippy Leo," will give Jack the opportunity of bringing to public attention his past feats as the hottest third-sacker ever to play with the Waukegan Wildcats.

FRED ALLEN SHOW

Victor Moore, who gets into comic dilemmas in his radio, screen and stage character role as a quiet, bewildered little man, will be the guest of Fred Allen, Sunday at 8:30 P. M. (EST) over NBC. Fred will be there to greet his old friend, along with Portland Hoffa and Allen's Alley characters "Senator Claghorn" (Kenny Delmar), "Mrs. Nussbaum" (Minerva Pious), "Titus Moody" (Parker Fennelly) and "Ajax Cassidy" (Peter Donald). The De-Marco Sisters accompanied by Al Goodman and his orchestra will provide the show's tuneful background.

BRIGHTER TOMORROW

The exemplar of modern song writing technique, Irving Berlin, will be the guest of Gabriel Heatter to tell of the wartime experiences that led to the composition of the inspiring song, "It's A Lovely Day Tomorrow," on the Sunday broadcast of Gabriel Heatter's "ABrighter Tomorrow" over MBS (10-10:30 p. m., EST).

EXPLORING UNKNOWN

Screen Star Brian Donlevy temporarily forsakes his Hollywood career to appear in "Sand Hog," the thrilling "Exploring the Unknown" drama Sunday at 9 p. m. The broadcast will depict the marvels and hazards of under-river tunnel building with Donlevy playing another of his characteristically virile roles.

WEIRD TALE

An overnight stop in a southern hotel is the stepping stone to one of the most fantastic adventures ever undertaken by "The Shadow," when he becomes involved in "The Phantom of the Haunted Steeple," Sunday, (5-5:30 p. m., EST) over Mutual.

Evangelical Church History Dates Back To Revolutionary War

PICKAWAY HAD BIG PART IN EARLY HISTORY

Calvary Evangelical Church Founded Here In 1869; Few Changes Seen

(Editor's Note: This is the second of two stories on histories of the Evangelical and United Brethren churches which are being merged. United Brethren history appeared in The Daily Herald November 12).

By REV. JAMES A. HERBST
Pastor of Calvary Evangelical Church

The Evangelical church, like the United Brethren Church in Christ, had its inception during the period following the Revolutionary War when the spiritual level of our country was at a very low ebb. It arose primarily because of the need of spiritual nurture and leadership among the German-speaking peoples of eastern Pennsylvania.

Among these German folks, who were mostly immigrants, there was a man by the name of Jacob Albright, a farmer and tiler by trade, who was very much distressed by his own spiritual condition and the spiritual welfare of those about him. During a prayer-meeting at the home of Adam Riegel, July 31, 1791, Albright experienced a deep conversion experience which was to change the course of his life. After a few years he became of the conviction that he should preach the gospel and in his thirty-eighth year, 1797, he began his ministry among his own German people whom he loved. It was a ministry which was to be all too brief for he was laid to rest in an obscure Pennsylvania churchyard on May 20, 1808. Thus was the Evangelical church begun by its founder, Jacob Albright.

Chose Helpers

During his short period of service Albright gathered about himself other men who were of the same convictions as himself and who carried on the work after his death. Such men were John Walter, George Miller and John Dreisbach. John Walter was a minister and hymn writer, and in 1810 he published the first song book to issue from the Evangelical church. George Miller, Albright's second assistant, was a minister in his own right. It was his hand that drafted the first Articles of Religion and Discipline after Albright's death and revised them again in 1817. John Dreisbach was a very important figure among the early founders. Although he was permitted to live the Biblical three score years and ten he was only able to carry on the itinerate ministry for a periof of 14 years.

Started At 18

At the age of 18 he received his license and first appointment; at 23 he pioneered in a missionary undertaking in western New York; at 25 by election he became the first presiding elder in the church; and at 28 he served as chairman of the first General Conference which was held in the home of his father, Martin Dreisbach at Buffalow Valley, Union County, Pennsylvania, October 14-17, 1817. John Dreisbach was also the chairman of the Evangelical committee negotiating union with The Church of the United Brethren in Christ. The committees of the two churches first considered union February 14, 1817. This early leader was associated with the publication of the first catechism which he translated into German in 1809. He also aided in the publication of the first official hymnal of the Evangelical Church and was summoned in 1854, after illness had dictated his retirement from the active ministry, to serve for three years as the editor of The Evangelical Messenger, the official church paper.

Settled in County

The leader, John Dreisbach, is especially interesting to the folks of Pickaway county for after a number of years of service in Pennsylvania he moved to Ohio and he and his family lived a few miles southeast of Circleville. It was on land given by the Dreisbach family that the Ebenezer Evangelical church was built, and the body of John Dreisbach lies buried in that church yard.

This leader of the Evangelical church was a man of many abilities. He was a member of the state legislature of Pennsylvania in 1828 and 1829. He wrote no less than 35 hymns in German and others in English, and the design of the seal on the preachers' licenses of the Evangelical church was the work of his hands. The sons of John Dreisbach were early members of the Calvary Evangelical church of Circleville and a beautiful stained glass window of the church was given by them in honor of their pioneer father who had the privilege of living through two generations of leadership of the Evangelical church.

Personalities Important

The understanding of personalities is very important in understanding the growth and development of the Evangelical Church. No personality has as graphically impressed itself upon the Evangelical Church as did that of John Seybert, who has been aptly presented as the "Symbol of a Passion". John Seybert was a man who lived a very simple and plain life. After a simple and unpretentious conversion he stood ready to serve his Lord. He began his early ministry in eastern Pennsylvania and after a short time was elected presiding Elder. In 1833 he did the unexpected, resigning his presiding eldership to ask instead a mission post in the west.

One year later he wrote in his diary: "I totok my departure from my mission (conference) having ridden 3,011 miles, preached 218 times, and organized 7 classes." How natural that such a man should be elected the first president of the Evangelical Missionary Society. With equally good judgment the Church elected him as their first bishop in 1839. At Seybert's conversion there were five active intinerants and 429 members of The Evangelical Church. When he died in 1860 the statistical table reported 320 itinerant, 268 local preachers, and 40,000 members. The key to the understanding of this era of Evangelical expansion is John Seybert who not only gave the orders sending the Church to the frontier, but led the Church there himself.

Church Moves Westward

To follow the expansion of the Evangelical Church is to follow the migration westward of the early pioneers. As the German speaking people moved to the west the Church followed them through Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and on to California and Washington and Oregon until today there are 24 conferences spread over these United States and Canada. In 1816 the total membership was 1,401. Preachers in active service numbered twenty-one with two presiding elders There were twelve fields of labor. The total salary for the tweny-three was $907. In 1942 the total membership was 248,475. Preachers in active service numbered 1,239, with fifty-six district superintendents. There were 2,024 fields of labor. The total salary was $1,920,274. In 1816 there was not a church edifice in the entire denomination; in 1942 there were 1,964 Evangelical churches valued at $22,602,280.

Missions In Many Areas

Today The Evangelical Church has missions in China, Africa, Japan, the Kentucky mountains, and among the Italian people in Wisconsin. Prior to the war we had work in Latvia, Poland, Switzerland, France, and two conferences in Germany The Church has a number of other benevolent institutions. At Flat Rock, Ohio is a large Orphanage, and Old People's Homes are to be found in Cedar Falls, Iowa; Lewisburg, Pennsylvania; Burbank, California; and New Carlisle, Indiana.

Three liberal arts colleges are sponsored by the church: North Central College at Naperville, Illinois; Albright College at Reading, Pennsylvania; and Western Union College at La Mars, Iowa. The Church also has two Theological Seminaries in which to train her ministry. One is the Evangelical Theological Seminary at Naperville, Illinois and the other The Evangelical School of Theology at Reading, Pennsylvania. The literature of the church is printed at our Evangelical Publishing House at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. This is a modern PPublishing House which does over a million dollar business every year.

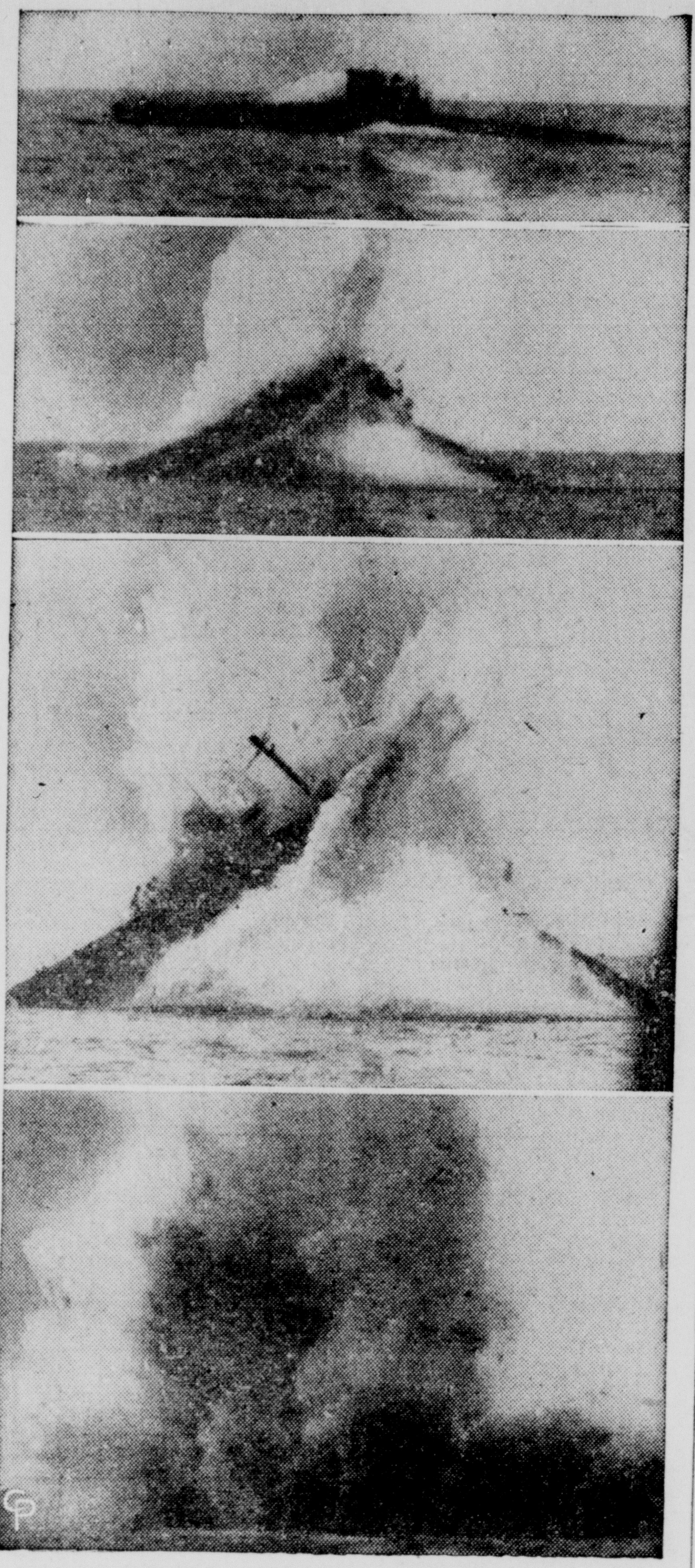
Building Started in 1871

The local Calvary Evangelical Church had it beginning as a mission station in 1869. The Ebenezer Church was detached from the Pickaway Circuit and included with the mission. At first the local group rented the Baptist Church and parsonage, but on August 1, 1871 the foundation of the first building was laid. The church and later the parsonage were built on two lots given by D. B. Wagner for that purpose. The building was completed and dedicated on September 29, 1872. The Rev. John Dreisbach had begun the building fund by leaving $1000 in his will which was to be for the purpose of the new structure. The parsonage was erected on the lot adjoining the church in 1891. After a period of time the Ebenezer Church was detached from the Circleville station and mission work was begun in a school house at Yellowbud, Ohio. In 1886 a chapel was built there for worship. The first building of the Calvary Evangelical Church was remodeled and expanded into the present structure in 1912.

No Radical Changes

As these two denominations become one it is not contemplated that there will be any radical changes on the local level throughout the churches. In Ohio as elsewhere the conferences will retain the same boundaries and annual conference leaders for the coming four years. Most of the merging in the near future will be among the general officers and offices of the churches and in their publications. Some of the local organizations of the churches will be slightly changed in name and structure. However, the local congregations will continue as in the past. The churches in this area which are affected by this union are the First United Brethren and the Calvary Evangelical of Circleville, Bethlehem Evangelical Church in Yellowbud, St. John's, St. Paul's and Mt. Pleasant Evangelical Churches of the Stoutsville charge and the United Brethren Churches of the Pickaway and Ashville Circuit.

KAPUT! THIS U-BOAT IS NO MORE



IN A U. S. NAVY TEST AT SEA, the black-hulled U-977, a captured Nazi submarine which surrendered at the end of the war, is target for an intensive steam-type torpedo. This magic-eye series of photos gives a graphic picture of the havoc wrought by such torpedo fired from the American submarine Atule. Ten seconds after the torpedo scored a hit, the Nazi undersea raider was a mere streak of oil on the water. *(International Soundphoto)*

DISABLED VETS GET INSURANCE

Free Life Insurance For Totally Disabled Men Is Available

Totally disabled war veterans may obtain free life insurance and anyone intrested may obtain information at the veterans' service office in the courthouse at Circleville.

All totally disabled veterans were advised Saturday to investigate the possibility of carrying "free" national service life insurance during their period of total disability.

"Many veterans do not realize that NSLI carries an excellent waiver provision", Robert W. Beoddy, local contact representative of the Veterans Administration declared, "and all disabled veterans who might qualify for waiver should fully investigate these rights."

Service insurance regulations provide that, when a veteran has been totally disabled for a period of six months, he is entitled to file a claim for waiver of his insurance premiums. If the clai.n is granted, the veteran will be refunded his six months' premiums, and the cost of his GI insurance will be borne by VA all during the period of total disability, regardless of how long it continues.

This privilege does not apply only to veterans with a service-connected disability. In instances where a veteran has become totally disabled after discharge, perhaps in an automobile or industrial accident, the same privileges apply.

"Anyone who is familiar with a case where waiver of premium is a possibility would render that veteran a fine service if they apprised him of his possible entitlement for waiver", Beoddy said.

Beoddy may be contacted in Circleville from 9 to 4 any Friday in the office of the county service officer.

YEP, IT'S SUNNY CALIFORNIA

ONLY A FEW MILES ABOVE THE CITY LIMITS of Los Angeles, motorists are stalled on Angeles Crest highway, and the white stuff that has hemmed them in isn't bleached corn flakes of a Hollywood movie set—but the real stuff, snow. Two days of early rains brought as much as three feet of snow to the mountain ranges bordering Los Angeles on the north, and snowplows were barely able to keep up with the steady snowfall. *(International Soundphoto)*

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful—Psalms 1:1.

* * *

Henry Seymour, Kingston, World War II veteran has been appointed chief meat cutter at the Kroger store in Circleville. He was formerly associated with a Kroger store at Chillicothe.

* * *

Hoffman's grocery has moved from 729 South Scioto to 618 Maplewood Ave. We have 6% beer and wine to carry out. —ad.

* * *

Robert Young, 21, Route 1, Circleville, was removed from his home to Berger hospital, Friday night for medical treatment.

* * *

Dancing every Saturday night at the Eagles Club, 8:30 to 12. Everyone invited. —ad.

* * *

Caroline Ann Kinser, who underwent a tonsillectomy Friday at Berger hospital, was removed Saturday to her home, Route 1, Amanda.

* * *

Nice long vines of Philodendron are now available at Brehmer Greenhouses. Can be planted in novelty containers. —ad.

* * *

Mrs. Jack Lemon and infant daughter were removed from Berger hospital, Friday night, to their home at 639 South Court street.

* * *

A turkey dinner will be served at the St. Paul's AME church, South Pickaway street, Thursday, Nov. 21st beginning at 5:30. This dinner is sponsored by the Second Baptist and St. Paul's AME churches. —ad.

* * *

Franklyn Ballard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Ballard, Tarlton, will be one of a group of students of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music who will present a concert at 3:30 p. m. Sunday in the Taft Museum, Cincinnati.

* * *

Caroline Coleman, who underwent a tonsillectory Friday at Berger hospital, was removed Saturday to her home, Route 2, Williamsport.

* * *

No hunting or trespassing allowed on the Celesta Thomas farm on Canal Road. —ad.

* * *

John B. Gordon, of the Coca-Cola company, will be the speaker Monday at 6:30 p. m. when the Kiwanis Club meets in Hanley's.

* * *

Wayne township P. T. A. will sponsor a card party, Friday evening, November 22nd, starting at 8. Prizes. —ad.

* * *

Mrs. George Miller, formerly of Circleville, is ill at her home, 557 East Gay street, Columbus.

* * *

Dr. W. J. Herbert will be out of town Monday, November 18 —ad.

* * *

Mrs. Robert Wallace, Edison avenue, is a medical patient in Berger hospital.

ARMY SEEKING MORE OFFICERS

25,000 Commissions Open In Regular Army, Recruiters Say

In the greatest peacetime expansion of its officer corps in history the United States Army is seeking candidates for 25,000 Regular Army commissions in the grade of second and first lieutenant, captain, and major, Captain Thomas J. Madigan, Jr., of the Army recruiting service announced today.

According to information received from Major General Edward F. Witsell, the adjutant general, the expansion is designed to bring the Army's regular officer strength to 50,000 as authorized by congress in August 1946. This is the second increase authorized within 12 months, an increase to 25,000 having been announced last December. This authorized increase in officer personnel will enable the Army to offer attractive careers to the most desirable and experienced wartime officers whose expensive training would otherwise be lost to the Army when they return to their civilian professions.

Any man who served on active duty as a commissioned officer in the Army of the United States at any time between Dec. 7, 1941 and Dec. 31, 1946 is eligible for appointment as an officer in the regular Army, whether or not he applied during the officer-procurement program conducted earlier this year.

Men who filed applications upon which action was not taken earlier this year should forward to the war department the supplemental information requested on WD AGO Form 62 (green) by November 30. Captain Madigan stated that men at the Army recruiting station, V. F. W. Bldg., Circleville, Ohio, will assist applicants in filling out this form.

Men desiring to file original applications for officer appointments should complete WD AGO Form 62 (white). These forms will be available at the Army Recruiting station, where information is available showing requirements for appointment in the various grades and branches of service. These original applications must be forwarded by Dec. 31, 1946.

The first of the new appointment lists will be announced the middle of January 1947.

PATRICK ARRESTS TRAPPERS

Charged with unlawful possession of muskrats the mayor and three councilmen of Gahanna were fined Thursday by Justice of the Peace Jesse G. Evans, Reynoldsburg, after they had been cited into court by Fish and Game Protector Irvin J. Patrick. James Boss, mayor, and Claude M. Hurst and Herman Schick, were fined $25 and costs on each of several counts. The men said they had trapped the muskrats.

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GROWN-UPS NEED THIS NUTRITION FOOD!

You don't outgrow your need of milk with the years! It's a nutrition food—and beverage—which is as essential to adults as infants and growing children! Drink a pint a day—at home, and at your favorite eating place.

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GUERNSEY MILK from RIN GOLD FARM
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TELEPHONE 118 or 482 BEFORE DELIVERING HOGS

Attend The

Livestock Auction
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20

PICKAWAY LIVESTOCK COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

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Weather
Showers, warmer Saturday night; showers, windy, much colder Sunday.

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GOVERNMENT-LEWIS SHOWDOWN SEEN

Missing Airliner Found In Alamos

WRECKAGE OF THE MISSING WESTERN AIRLINES plane, shown above, was found by an Airlines search crew in the Alamo mountains near the summit of White Peak, just 40 miles from Burbank, Calif., its destination on a flight from Salt Lake City, Utah. Officials, who spotted the plane from the air, saw no signs that any of the 11 persons aboard had survived, and they expressed the belief the pilot apparently mistook Bakers Field for Newhall and began coming down for a landing.

Rescuers Near Wreckage Of Big Air Transport

BURBANK, Cal., Nov. 16—Rescuers toiled up the rocky slopes of Cobblestone mountain today to the snowy grave of a Western Airlines transport which vanished three days ago with 11 persons aboard, all feared dead.

Veteran deputy sheriffs familiar with the rough terrain said it would be a daylong job to reach the twisted and still-smouldering wreckage and bring out the victims.

None of the searchers who flew over the half-shrouded remains of the twin-engined DC-3 believed there could be any survivors. The pilots saw no signs of life and believed the victims were buried by fast-falling snow where they were hurled when the plane smashed head-on in a blinding storm.

A rescue party of 25 spent the night at Kinsey ranch and started out at dawn in freezing temperatures on the last four miles. They could travel only on foot through the three feet of snow and brush four feet high, so thick that horses could not pass through it. They expected to use axes to cut through the brush for the last mile.

The searchers were a mile and a half from the wreck last night but turned back rather than be marooned on the steep slope.

A wisp of smoke 50 feet below the tip of 6,730-foot Cobblestone first led aerial searchers to the wreckage yesterday. Western Airlines Pilot Max Crall, who spotted it, said the tail with an identifying red "W" on it was intact. He said the plane apparently exploded when it crashed early Thursday, charring brush and timber for 75 feet around.

Maj. Frank Milan, March Field,
(Continued on Page Two)

RUSSIANS LEAVE PORT OF DAIREN

Soviets Say Manchurian City Turned Over To Chinese Communists

PEIPING, Nov. 16—An authoritative Soviet source declared today that the Russians have evacuated Dairen completely after handing control of Manchuria's biggest commercial port over to Chinese Communists.

This source, who has every reason to know all the facts in the case, told the United Press that Dairen's evacuation has been carried out in the same way that the Soviets withdrew progressively from Mukden and Changchun—other major Manchurian cities which they occupied after the war's end.

The only difference, he said, was that this time there were no Chinese Nationalist troops in Dairen and actual control of the city was assumed by Chinese Communists, as was done at Harbin by other forces of Gen. Lin Piao, commander in chief of Communist armies in Manchuria.

"There is not a single Soviet Russian official in Dairen today," the source said. "If there are any Soviet soldiers there, then they have just motored over in jeeps from Port Arthur—less than 30
(Continued on Page Two)

OHIO GOP SPENT $665,026 DURING FALL CAMPAIGN

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 16—Ohio Republicans raised $684,749 to finance the Republican Fall campaign, both state and national, according to an expense statement filed here today by W. Robert Timken, Canton, chairman of the Ohio Republican finance committee.

The committee disbursed $665,026 to the national, congressional and state elections.

J. Chester Ward, Columbus, treasurer of the Ohio Republican campaign committee reported contributions of $143,646 and expenditures of $143,846.

POLICE POWER BIG ISSUE IN TRIESTE TALKS

NEW YORK, Nov. 16—The power politics struggle between East and West over Trieste boiled down today to the simple question: "who will be able to call the cops in Trieste and when?"

If the United States and Great Britain on one side and the Soviet Union on the other can agree on that today, The Italian, Balkan and Finnish peace treaties should be ready for signing in the near future.

If they fail to agree, the four ministers probably wil pack their bags at an early date and go home, leaving Hitler's former satellites in a technical state of war with the Allies for an indefinite period. France, playing her historic role again as compromiser, is trying to put in writing a statement on police powers in Trieste that will satisfy both sides which showed last night they were near agreement on everything but the fundamental principle.

BONUS PAY GIVEN

CLEVELAND, Nov. 16—The Standard Oil Co., (Ohio) has announced a special four-months wage adjustment which will give employes not earning more than $7200 yearly and not covered by collective bargaining agreements which require negotiations a temporary 10 per cent pay increase.

Two Hurt In Hunting Accidents

SIX HUNTERS PAY FINES HERE FOR VIOLATIONS

John Graham Loses Left Eye As Result Of Wound From Shotgun

Hunters swarmed over field and woods and while no death had been reported in Pickaway county up to noon Saturday several hunting mishaps were reported and a number of hunters were arrested for violations of state regulations.

John Graham, 28, of 164 Hayward avenue, lost his left eye. Although the accident was reported to neither Sheriff Charles Radcliff nor to Circleville police, Graham was shot in the eye and jaw about 3 p. m. Friday near Circleville while hunting with Albert Wilkins, Hayward street, The hunters were scattered over the fields and woods and Graham told physicians who attended him that he was unable to state who fired the shot.

Graham was attended by Dr. Walter F. Heine, Dr. H. D. Jackson and Dr. C. G. Stewart. He was sent to White Cross hospital, Columbus, where his eye was removed Saturday morning.

Escapes Serious Hurts

Harold Binkley, 158 Watt street, narrowly escaped death or serious injury Friday as he drove on a road near the Morris U. B. church a short distance from State Route 56. He was accompanied by his brother-in-law, Howard Rhoads, Jr., route 4, Circleville. Binkley said he noticed three hunters in a field just off the road and as the car came abreast of them one man fired toward the car. The left front window of the car was open. Binkley instinctively raised his arm to shield his face and head. The shot struck Binkley on his left elbow. He wore a heavy jacket and this prevented a more serious injury. He said he did not know the identity of the man who fired the gun.

Police and the sheriff said they had received no complaints and no reports of hunting accidents up to noon Saturday.

Non Resident Buy Licenses

Clerk of Courts Arthur Wilder reported the sale of 7 non-resident hunting licenses Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. He said
(Continued on Page Two)

THREE INJURED WHEN CAR FAILS TO MAKE TURN

Three residents of Washington C. H. were recovering Saturday from minor injuries received shortly before midnight Friday when the automobile in which they were riding crashed against a utility pole at East Main and Mingo streets.

They are: Charles Roy Bellar, 46, driver, deep lacerations of nose and left cheek; his wife, Alberta, 36, deep lacerations of right leg and right hip and severe bruises of left knee; and Mrs. Betty West, 23, severe abrasions on calf of right leg.

Police said Bellar stated that the accident occurred when he failed to negotiate a turn from Route 22 onto East Main street. The injured trio was removed to Berger hospital in Defenbaugh's ambulance.

U. S. EMPLOYEE HELD BY YUGOSLAV AUTHORITIES

BELGRADE, Nov. 16—Roy H. Stoeckel, American war department employe in Austria has been held by Yugoslav authorities since July 15 without charges being preferred against him, the U. S. embassy reported today.

Stoeckel is being held at Celje, 50 miles from Zagreb. He was visited this week by Theodore Hohenthal, American consul at Zagreb, who reported him in good health. Hohenthal's talk with Stoeckel resulted from long negotiations with the Yugoslav foreign office.

Stoeckel was on a vacation trip through the British zone of Austria in July and unknowingly crossed the Yugoslav frontier, American sources said.

Bilbo, Ill, May Spoil GOP Plans

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16—Friends of Sen. Theodore G. Bilbo, D., Miss., said today that he may not be well enough to attend the opening session of the 80th congress.

Bilbo's absence on Jan. 3 might forestall Republican plans for an opening-day fight to deny him his senate seat.

Friends reported that Bilbo's recent illness, combined with the after-effects of an automobile accident, may make it impossible for him to come to the capitol until after congress has convened.

The senate campaign investigating committee was expected to announce later today a date for the opening of public hearings in Mississippi on charges that Bilbo sought to bar Negro voting in his state's primary eelction.

Meanwhile, it began to appear that—should Bilbo show up—Jan. 3, 1947 might be one of the most turbulent days in senate history.

Some southern Democrats hinted strongly that a GOP challenge of Bilbo's seat might bring on a combined southern-Democratic fil-
(Continued on Page Two)

CREDIT CURBS ARE RELAXED

Return Of Dollar Down And Dollar A Week Buying Is Anticipated

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16—The government took credit controls off charge accounts and single payment loans today and eased restrictions on installment buying, all effective Dec. 1.

The board of governors of the federal reserve system revised wartime regulation W, limiting it to installment sales of major durable goods.

The relaxation order came in time to permit Christmas shoppers considerably more freedom in installment buying.

Rules governing installment purchases of automobiles were left unchanged. A one-third down payment and completion of all payments within 15 months still is required.

The list of durable consumer goods covered by installment regulations was reduced from 36 items to 12 and the pay period was extended from 12 months to 15, the same as for automobiles.

Down payment requirements for automobiles and nine other items on the list remain at one-third. For furniture and soft-surface floor coverings, the requirement of a 20 per cent down payment was continued.

The other items remaining under control are mechanical refrigerators, cooking stoves and ranges, washing machines, ironers, dishwashers, air conditioners, radios and phonographs, sewing machines and suction (vacuum) cleaners.

Even on these items, controls do
(Continued on Page Two)

BIG FIVE SEEKS COMPROMISE ON VOTING PLANS

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Nov, 16—The big five sought a truce in the so-called "battle of the veto" today so they could begin their long-predicted backroom discussions of the United Nations voting procedure.

With a clockwork that implied premeditation, the big powers moved to shut off—temporarily at least—the loud but futile complaints being tossed at the security council veto power by a large bloc of the 51 United Nations.

France stepped into the role of mediator. French delegate Alexandre Parodi was prepared to suggest that the UN general assembly's political committee declare an intermission in its debate over the great power veto while the vetoholders—none of them willing to give it up—privately discuss ways of modifying its use.

Giant Crack Down In Film Strike—Jail 1,000

RIVALLING A CECIL B. DEMILLE PRODUCTION in its enormity, the biggest strike demonstration in Hollywood history took place before a movie studio. As a result, the city's jails were overflowing as police arrested 1,000 pickets, charging them with violation of a court injunction limiting pickets. Among the first to be arrested was Herb Sorrell, president of the Conference of Studio Unions, which called the jurisdictional strike against 10 major film studios two months ago. Part of the crowd of 5,000 pickets participating in the demonstration are shown above.

U. S. Reminds Romania Of Free Election Pledge

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16—The United States today sent Romania an outspoken reminder of its pledge to insure fairness in next Wednesday's Romania elections.

The U. S. note, latest of a series of similar notice to eastern European countries, was delivered in Bucharest by U. S. political representative Burton Y. Berry.

An earlier U. S. note of Oct. 28, charging intimidation of Romanian opposition leaders, was rejected by Romania as "incompatible with the attributes of a free and sovereign state." In today's note, Berry refuted this charge saying:

"I am constrained to believe that the Romanian people, if they could freely express themselves, would regard my government's interest in this matter as compliance with its obligations under the Yalta agreement and welcome manifestation of general American interest in Romania's welfare and progress."

Berry said the United States "deeply regrets" that Romania rejected the Oct. 28 note which, in addition to listing alleged preelection irregularities, reminded Romania that U. S. recognition earlier this year had been granted only after Romania guaranteed to hold free elections.

He noted, however, that in its rejection Romania had reiterated its intention to make the elections free from interference.

"My government. . . must therefore assume that the Romanian government shares the view. . . that all parties represented in these elections should participate on equal terms," he said.

Informed diplomatic quarters said the United States is concerned mainly over whether Romanian opposition parties are able to get
(Continued on Page Two)

EXPENSE LISTS ARE FILED HERE BY CANDIDATES

Friday night was the deadline for the filing of expense accounts of the Nov. 5 election candidates and issues with the Pickaway County Board of Elections.

The board's records Saturday disclosed that no cash was expended in the campaign to pass the Circleville school tax; report of expenses in the Saltcreek school bond issue was unfiled; Fred Tipton, elected county auditor, reported expenditures of $376.45; James L. Brown, defeated candidate for auditor, filed expenses of $129.35; H. E. Louis, elected state representative, listed $300.46; Earl Reid, unsuccessful candidate for state representative, unfiled; Lyman Penn, re-elected county commisioner, filed report listing expenditures of $141.75; and David H. Dunnick, defeated candidate for county commissioner, $155.95.

CITY POLICE SURPRISE CHIEF ON ANNIVERSARY

Policemen staged a surprise party Friday night in the home of Police Chief William F. McCrady. It was his 63rd birthday.

The police chief really was surprised when his fellow-officers appeared and presented him with several gifts and a huge birthday cake. The cake was baked by Mrs. Lena Thatcher, West High street.

DEATH OF VET CALLED SUICIDE

Coroner Reports Father Of Six Small Children Takes Own Life

Clyde E. Puckett, 32, a World War II veteran and the father of six small children, committed suicide at 12:30 a. m. Saturday in his home at Derby, according to Dr. George W. Heffner, acting Pickaway county coroner who returned a suicide verdict.

The acting coroner said Puckett placed the muzzle of a shotgun in his mouth and pulled the trigger. The blast virtually blew the top of Puckett's head off. According to Dr. Heffner the Derby man had served for 11 months in the Army and he was discharged because of dependents. His wife, Mrs. Normi Puckett, told the acting coroner that her husband had been despondent and that he frequently talked about killing himself.

The body was removed to a mortuary at Mt. Sterling to await funeral arrangements.

GOLD STRIKE MADE

KALGOORLIE, Australia, Nov. 16—A gold strike which appeared the most sensational in years was reported today in the Day Dawn mine.

BEVIN DEMANDS COMMONS VOTE

Attlee Also Reported As Favoring Expression On Foreign Policy

LONDON, Nov. 16—Reliable sources said today that Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin urgently demanded a vote of confidence Monday when commons defeats an amendment by laborite rebels calling for a revision of British foreign policy.

Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee also was understood to be set on a decisive test vote to clear the troubled political air and re-establish a solid front among the laborites.

Bevin's demand for a commons vote on the issue based on Britain's relations with the United States and Russia was reported made in a telephone conversation with Attlee. The foreign secretary is in New York for the meeting of the big four council of foreign ministers.

The government thus was represented as in the position of turning the intra-party crisis into a matter of commons confidence in the labor government as a whole.

A demand for a vote of confidence after the rebel amendment is debated beginning Monday will put the insurgents squarely on the spot. It also was calculated to prevent any appreciable numbers of them from abstaining by disappearing into the lobbies just before the vote.

There was no apparent question of the results of the vote. The question was how big the vote would be, and whether the government's new tactics would disintegrate the rebel bloc over the week-end.

COMPOSER DIES

NEW YORK, Nov. 16—James Kendis, 63, co-author of "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles" and "If I Had My Way," died yesterday at his home in Queens. During the 1920's his songs never failed to sell over a million copies. Many are still popular.

Jaycees Named To Head Sister Kenny Campaign

Appointment of the Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce to head the Sister Kenny Foundation infantile paralysis fund-raising campaign in Pickaway county was announced Saturday by R. Kenneth Kerr, Lancaster, chairman of the Ohio chapter of the organization.

John P. Moore, president of the Junior Chamber, reported that a substantial part of the contributions in Pickaway county will be ear-marked for the ultimate erection of an institution in Ohio similar to the famed Kenny Institute at Minneapolis devoted exclusively to the treatment of infantile paralysis.

"That is our goal", Moore said. "A polio hospital in Ohio." He added that half of the money raised will be kept in Ohio for the fight against polio and to ultimately establish the Ohio hospital.

The campaign, which will be part of a nation-wide drive, will be waged Nov. 18 to Dec. 7, Moore explained.

FIRM ATTITUDE IS BEING SHOWN BY PRESIDENT

Government Tells UMW Chief He Cannot Order Miners To Leave Jobs

WALKOUT DUE WEDNESDAY

Lewis Rejects Krug's Plan, Serves Notice Members Will Go On Strike

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16—The Truman administration appeared today to be challenging John L. Lewis to a showdown fight that might carry into the courts.

Lewis' strength lay in his power to shut off the nation's soft coal supply on the eve of Winter. He served notice yesterday that his United Mine Workers' contract with the government would expire next Wednesday. With no contract, the miners do not work, even though the government may be operating the mines as it has done since May 22.

The administration has not yet shown its hand. But in the first big labor dispute to reach the White House since the Nov. 5 election, it was showing a tougher attitude than at any time since the railroad strike last May.

On the basis of a justice department opinion, the government informed Lewis that he had no power to terminate the contract. It did not say what action was planned, but two possible courses were indicated:

Prosecution Studied

1. Government attorneys said the justice department was considering injunctive action or prosecution of UMW officials under the Smith-Connally act if a strike occurred next Thursday.

2. Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug was reported thinking of going over Lewis' head with a radio appeal direct to the miners. He presumably would urge them to remain at work on grounds their contract was still in force.

Although congress is not in session, Lewis' decision aroused angry reaction among some senators and house members. Sen. Homer Capehart, R., Ind., proposed a special session of congress to cope with the situation unless a settlement is reached "within a reasonable length of time."

Brown Sees 'Catastrophe'

Rep. Clarence J. Brown, R., O., said a mine shutdown would be a "catastrophe" and would demonstrate the need for "constructive labor legislation." At Yellow
(Continued on Page Two)

LEGAL QUESTION BASIS OF KRUG, LEWIS BATTLE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16—Here is the legal question in dispute between John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug:

Lewis argued that the UMW contract with the government permitted either party to reopen the contract on 10 days notice and to terminate the agreement 20 days after negotiations began. Krug, backed by Attorney General Tom Clark, insisted that the agreement could not be reopened or terminated.

Krug cited the preamble of the agreement saying the contract "covers for the period of government possession the terms and conditions of employment in respect to all mines in government possession. . ." To Krug, that provision meant that neither party could force a modification of any provision of the agreement.

Lewis, however, cited a provision saying that the contract preserved the provisions in previous agreements between the UMW and mine owners "except as amended and supplemented herein." The 1945 agreements provided that either party could demand negotiations on 10 days' notice and terminate the contract 20 days after the bargaining began.

Krug and Lewis were in disagreement over whether the preamble amended the reopening-termination clause.

RENT DECONTROL OPPOSED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16—Chairman Roy L. Thompson of the price decontrol board said today that some rent increases are justified at present, but that decontrol is out of the question.

FIRM ATTITUDE IS BEING SHOWN BY PRESIDENT

Government Tells UMW Chief He Cannot Order Miners To Leave Jobs

(Continued from Page One)
Springs, O., Sen. Joseph H. Ball, R., Minn., said Lewis would be violating the Smith-Connally act if the miners left their jobs.

In yesterday's swift series of developments, President Truman issued a statement appealing to Lewis to reconsider. The President indicated alarm over the possibility of a work stoppage by saying the nation had not yet recovered from last Spring's long walkout. Coal stocks now are adequate for 38 to 40 days.

Mr. Truman also supported a proposal by Krug to take the government out of negotiations with the miners. The President said the government could not replace private management as bargaining agent "without interfering with true collective bargaining."

Back to Owners

Krug had asked the UMW chief to take his new demands to private mine owners under this plan:

1. The present government contract would remain in effect for a maximum of two months.

2. During the first month there would be no change in the status quo but during the next month, operators would be free to raise prices and the miners would be guaranteed that any wage increases would be retroactive to Dec. 16.

3. If no agreement were reached by Jan. 16, the government would release the mines to their owners "and the normal operation of economic forces would then prevail in the coal industry." In other words, the miners would have no contract and would be on strike.

Lewis rejected the plan in a letter to Krug along with his notice that the UMW-government contract would be terminated at midnight Wednesday.

Truman Asks Reconsideration

Krug then conferred with President Truman, who asked the miners to reconsider. The union ignored the President's plea on grounds that no formal appeal had been served on the UMW.

In another letter to Lewis, Krug took care of that omission. He specifically urged the union to reconsider its decision and also challenged Lewis' interpretation of the government contract. The union had not replied early today.

The Krug-Lewis dispute went back to Oct. 21, when Lewis asked that the contract signed May 29 be reopened in negotiations to begin Nov. 1. Krug replied by asserting that the agreement could not be reopened and citing the preamble which said:

"This agreement . . . covers for the period of government possession the terms and conditions of employment in respect to all mines in government possession . . ."

Lewis Has Different View

But it was Lewis' view that the contract could be reopened because another provision kept in force all clauses of the union's 1945 contract unless they were specifically amended by the government agreement.

The 1945 contract contained a provision allowing the union or the operators to reopen the contract on 10 days notice and terminate it 20 days later. The disputed question was whether the preamble of the government contract amended the reopening and termination clause.

Although Krug insisted the contract could not be reopened, when the government invited the union to conferences beginning Nov. 1, Lewis replied that the UMW regarded the invitation as acceptance of the union's position. Krug did not disavow the union interpretation.

In his letter last night, however, Krug advised Lewis that Attorney General Tom Clark had ruled that the reopening-termination clause was not carried forward into the government contract. The letter said Lewis had no power under the contract or under law to terminate the agreement.

Legal Notices

CITATION EITHER TO TAKE OR RENOUNCE ADMINISTRATION

Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio
No. 15147
Administration Citation

In the Matter of The Estate of Charles Phillips, Deceased.

To the unknown next of kin of said Charles Phillips, deceased, resident of said County.

You are hereby cited to appear before the Probate Court within and for said County, at the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, on or before the 27th day of November, 1946, at 2 o'clock P. M., and make known your intention either to take or renounce the administration of the estate of said decedent, or the administration will then and there be committed to some other suitable person.

WITNESS my signature and the seal of said Court, this 14th day of November, 1946.

STERLING M. LAMB,
Judge and Ex-Officio Clerk
Nov. 16, 18, 19.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Blenn R. Bales, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Blenn D. Bales whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Blenn R. Bales, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 7th day of November 1946.

STERLING M. LAMB,
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Nov. 9, 16, 23.

Rescuers Near Wreckage Of Big Air Transport

(Continued from Page One)
who hovered over the scene in a helicopter to guide ground parties up the steep trail, said he could see the twisted engines of the airliner.

The plane, enroute here from Salt Lake City by way of Las Vegas, Nev., apparently was swung 23 miles off its course by a 70-mile-an-hour wind, C. N. James, WAL vice president, said.

"It is possible that a local tornadic condition may have developed, causing a downward sucking action," he said.

Lt. Sewell Griggers, head of the sheriff's aero detail and one of the men who sighted the smoking ruins, led a force of 50 men and 17 horses up narrow Bear Trap canyon yesterday. Another northerly approach was to be followed today which he said would be longer but easier.

CREDIT CURBS ARE RELAXED

(Continued from Page One)
not apply if the purchase is less than $2000.

Merriner S. Eccles, board chairman of the federal reserve said he would seek to have congress approve permanent control of these major durables in the interest of economic stability.

Also wiped out was a regulation that loans repayable in a lump sum had to be satisfied in 90 days; and another under which charge accounts had to be settled within 70 days of the date of purchase.

Regulation W, the consumer credit measure, was invoked in 1941 to combat inflation. Its relaxation may start a return to "dollar - down - a - dollar-a-week" buying

Some of the consumer goods dropped from control were bicycles, airplanes, clocks, jewelry, watches, boats, yard goods, draperies, silverware, furnaces and electrical appliances, including lamps.

The move was welcomed in the credit field, with the exception of some department stores where the charge account rule was helpful in collecting debts.

The board said the action narrows the scope of the regulation to what it considers a minimum consistent with "the exercise of a stabilizing influence in this area of the economy."

It said that when present inflationary pressures have subsided there would be further relaxations.

BIG PLANES ON WAY TO GERMANY FOR TRAINING

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16—Six B-29 Superfortresses and two Douglas C-54 Skymaster transports were enroute to Frankfurt, Germany, today on a training mission.

Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, deputy commander of Army Air Forces, said the flight was being made to acquaint B-29 crews with European air fields and to let ground crews in Europe become familiar with the B-29.

The AAF plans eventially to replace B-17 bombers in Europe with the larger B-29's.

The transports carred spare parts.

The bombers were expected to return in about a week.

A recently proposed global flight of B-29's was cancelled after the state department objected that it might be interpreted as an attempt to flaunt U. S. air power.

The state department was believed to have no objection to today's flight, inasmuch as it is a routine training maneuver.

AMNESTY ASKED

DAYTON, Nov. 16—The Church of the Brethren, a Protestant denomination with headquarters in Elgin, Ill., today dispatched a statement to the President calling for, "genral amnesty for 1,000 conscientious objectors yet in prison" in time for Christmas. Church of the Brethren men constituted 14 per cent of all conscientious objectors in civilian public service camps during the war. The church operated 14 camps of its own.

JAPS KILL SELVES

HONG KONG, Nov. 16—The British army announced today that 16 Japanese war crimes suspects have committed suicide while awaiting trial and 109 convicted Japanese have been executed. Courts have sentenced 260 to imprisonment and acquitted 63.

HUNT MISSING WOMAN

Police had been asked, Saturday, to search for Mrs. Ethel M. Hoffman, who disappeared Thursday morning from her home at 167 Hayward street. The report said Mrs. Hoffman took with her her 4-year-old child.

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Deaths and Funerals

MRS. TRESSA M. HAYNES

Mrs. Tressa M. Haynes, 81, widow of Frederick Haynes, died at 9:07 p. m. Friday in her home at Laurelville where she had lived with her sister, Miss Della Martin.

Mrs. Haynes was born in Hocking county, the daughter of Alexander Martin and Elizabeth Hosler Martin. Mrs. Haynes was a member of the Baptist church.

Survivors include a brother, Elijah Martin, 478 East Main street; a nephew, Noel Martin, Akron; and nieces, Mrs. Earnest Higgins, Akron; Mrs. Florys Hite, Toledo; Mrs. Roy Tomlinson, Nelsonville; and an aunt, Mrs. Frank Hoffman, North Court street.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Monday at the residence under direction of the Defenbaugh funeral home. Elder Gale Hanover will officiate. Burial will be in Green Summit cemetery, Adelphi. Friends may call at the residence after noon Sunday.

ED. L. LEPPER

Ed L. Lepper, a former resident of Chillicothe and widely known in Circleville, died Monday at Litchfield, Conn., according to word received Saturday in Circleville. Mr. Lepper succumbed to cerebral hemorrhage following surgery. After leaving Chillicothe he was identified with the Logan Gas company at Fostoria and later moved to Columbus. He was a friend of the late George Foerst, Circleville gas company official.

Mr. Lepper is survived by his widow, one son, and one daughter. Funeral services were conducted Thursday at Litchfield.

EDWARD RITES

Funeral for Frank B. Edwards, brother-in-law of Mrs. Daniel Brobst, South Pickaway street, will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday in the Methodist church at Big Plains, Madison county.

Mr. Edwards, a Big Plains hardware dealer for 40 years, died Thursday night at his home there.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Maud Rector Edwards, a native of Wayne township, Pickaway county, and four children.

CONKEL RITES

Funeral services for the stillborn infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Conkel, Route 3, Circleville, were conducted Thursday morning at Green Bank cemetery. The Rev. George L. Troutman officiated. The birth occurred Wednesday morning in Berger hospital

GOV. LAUSCHE STUDIES ACTION ON VICE DRIVE

COLUMBUS, Nov. 16—Gov. Frank J. Lausche today planned to confer with Atty. Gen. Hugh S. Jenkins and Jefferson county prosecutor C. J. Borkowsky regarding the Steubenville drive to clean up vice in the city.

Lausche announced he would make a public statement in the future on his decision regarding the problem.

The governor can take action either through removing the mayor or through instructing the attorney general to conduct a grand jury investigation.

Ten Steubenville ministers and representatives of a citizens' organization and a high school students organization conferred with the governor Friday and presented a petition signed with more than 1,800 names requesting that a grand jury be impaneled.

RELEASED ON BOND

Phillip Jones, 18, garage worker, 118 Pinckney street, arrested at 7:15 p. m. Friday on a charge of breaking a glass bottle in the street, was released under $10 bond for appearance at 8 p. m. Saturday in the court of Mayor Ben H. Gordon. The complaint against Jones was sworn to by Daniel C. Grubb, 137 East Mill street, who said he drove over the broken glass.

MORE PICKETS ORDERED OUT

Mass Arrests Fail To Stop Striking Movie Workers In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 16—The striking Conference of Studio Union, (AFL), scheduled another mass picketing demonstration at 6 a. m. today in front of Columbia studios where police yesterday arrested 679 of a crowd of 1,500 pickets.

The demonstrations were called to protest what the CSU called an illegal injunction against mass picketing.

Only 17 of those dragged off to jail yesterday were released, 13 of them on their own recognizance to prevent hardship at home and four on $50 bail each.

The rest spent an uncomfortable night in overcrowded Lincoln Heights jail, dining on spaghetti, beef stew, bread and coffee and snatching as much sleep as possible on mattresses strewn about the floor.

They were held on charges of contempt of a court order, illegal picketing, disturbing the peace and failure to disperse.

Asst. City Atty. Donald M. Redwine promised after a conference with police and court officials to expedite complaints against the prisoners to permit early trial.

As the result of a decision by Justice of the Peace Kenneth White, Glendale, legality of the city's anti-picketing ordinance, one basis for the mass arrests, will be tested in the appellate division of superior court.

White upheld CSU demurrers against arrest of pickets under injunction terms and the city filed notice of appeal.

Among the first to be arrested as police drove through the five-deep picket line was Herbert K. Sorrell, militant president of the CSU. He defied officers to make arrests and was cheered by fellow unionists as he was hauled away in the paddy-wagon.

"If it ain't worth going to jail for, it ain't worth winning," Sorrell said.

As the pickets were arrested others came forward in answer to a plea from Sorrell to maintain lines of 5,000 or more. They were instructed by mimeographed sheets that "under no circumstances will the picket line be broken or dispersed—our purpose here is to keep the scabs out and to close the studio down."

A month ago Columbia obtained an injunction limiting the number of pickets to eight at each gate while the CSU was involved in a jurisdictional squabble with the AFL International Alliance of theatrical stage employes.

When that dispute was settled in favor of the IATSE the CSU extended its strike to include demands for wage raises.

$2,000 MINIMUM FOR TEACHERS IS RECOMMENDED

COLUMBUS, Nov. 16—A recommendation that Ohio's teachers should have a guaranteed average salary of $2,000 was approved here today by the state department of education's committee for teacher recruitment.

The recommendation was part of the report made by a sub-committee.

Also recommended were continuation of the rehabilitation program; better school district organization; and first priorities to be given by Ohio colleges to students intending to complete a program of teacher training.

Dr. E. L. Bowsher, superintendent of Toledo schools and former director of education, warned that the I. Q. of persons entering the teaching profession was going down and had been for ten years.

"It isn't fair to the school children of Ohio that they be forced to sit in classrooms and listen to inferior instruction," Bowsher said.

Twenty-four statewide organizations were represented at the meeting at the invitation of Dr. Clyde Hissong, state director of education.

BLAMES MENTAL ILLNESS

GARY, Ind., Nov. 16—A tearful father told police today that his wife's mental illness which followed the birth of their infant son caused her to hang the child, a four-year-old daughter and herself. John F. Woynarski, 43, came home from work last night to find the body of his wife, Minnie, 35, and the bodies of their two children hanging in the basement and garage.

Bilbo, Ill, May Spoil GOP Plans

(Continued from Page One)
ibuster aimed at talking the move to death.

"We have cards we can play too," one said.

Sources close to the campaign investigating committee said Democratic members, previously determined to end the Bilbo inquiry today, changed their minds on learning of GOP plans.

"Since Republicans are so hellbent on having an investigation, we might as well give it to them now," one said.

Republican plans to challenge Bilbo are based on the charges regarding anti-Negro statementst and on allegations that Bilbo accepted gifts from war contractors. The latter charges are being scrutinized by the senate war investigating committee.

Because of the technicalities of seating procedure, the Republicans may find rough going in trying to unseat Bilbo.

GOP strategy, as outlined now, is for some Republican to challenge Bilbo the minute he presents himself to take the oath of office. The Mississippian would be asked to "step aside."

Democrats could demand a vote, however, and because senators are sworn in alphabetically, only one other incoming senator—a Republican—would have taken his seat at the time. This means that Democrats still will be in the majority.

Because senate president Kenneth McKellar, D., Tenn., also has just been re-elected—and his name begins with "Mc"—he can't preside over the senate. Senate Secretary Leslie Biffle will preside until Republicans vote Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, R., Mich., into the job. Republicans can't muster a majority to do that until all the new GOP senators have been sworn in.

If the GOP request that Bilbo "step aside" is challenged by Democrats, a vote on whether to let Bilbo take his seat might come while Democrats still control the senate.

Republicans don't want this because once a senator has taken his seat it takes a two-thirds vote to get him out, and a margin that big is hard to get.

RUSSIANS LEAVE PORT OF DAIREN

(Continued from Page One)
miles away—on short leaves of absence, and they have no guns nor sidearms with them."

This informant added that most of the Russians previously stationed at Dairen were transferred to Port Arthur—the largest naval base in Manchuria, where under a Chinese-Russian agreement reached at the Yalta conference they are entitled to maintain armed forces.

The danger of an armed clash between Russians and Chinese Nationalist forces under Gen. Tu Li-Ming—variously rumored to be headed for Dairen—were minimized by this source as "absurd, inasmuch as there are no Russian troops in Dairen."

He declined to give the exact date that the evacuation was completed but said it took place some time before there was any talk about Gen Tu's troops advancing on Dairen.

"There has been entirely too much mystery printed about Dairen," this Soviet source maintained.

"When the facts come out in the clear, it will be found that the Soviets evacuated Dairen with the same good faith as they withdrew from Mukden, Changchun and Harbin—much to the surprise of lots of our detractors."

TOO MANY JOBS

NEW YORK, Nov. 16—Sol Baum, 25, began a 10-day jail sentence today because he answered one too many "jobs wanted—female" ads. Police received complaints from young women whose advertisements for employment had been answered by a young man with plans other than honest employment.

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'Killers' Due Here Sunday

AVA GARDNER and Burt Lancaster portray highly dramatic underworld characters in "The Killers," and bring new melodramatic thrills to the screen. Albert Dekker and Edmond O'Brien are featured in this suspense-packed drama which opens Sunday at the Grand theatre.

Double Feature Scheduled

JON HALL, Dorothy Lamour, Philip Reed and Katherine DeMille take you on a romantic trip through a paradise of the tropics in "Aloma Of The South Seas". Completing the double feature program at the Cliftona theatre Sunday and Monday are Helmut Dantine and Andrea King in the tense, suspense-filled mystery "Shadow Of A Woman".

U. S. Reminds Romania Of Free Election Pledge

(Continued from Page One)
their views across to the voters and remain free from threats of reprisal.

The United States has not yet announced its attitude toward an appeal from the three leading opposition parties asking this country, Britain and Russia to check up on registration lists. The opposition groups charged that 50 per cent of those wishing to register had been unable to do so.

Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson told a news conference yesterday that he knew of no foundation for a Paris radio report that Berry would be withdrawn as a protest against pre-election irregularities.

In the past year, the United States has sent notes to Poland, Romania and Bulgaria, urging them to provide free elections and set up representative governments.

None, in this government's view, has complied to any substantial degree. The recent Bulgarian election is believed here to have been largely predetermined by Communist party tactics and it is felt that the Polish elections now set for Jan. 19 are not likely to be completely unfettered.

Acheson said yesterday that while the U. S. in many respects is not satisfied with results of its moves, it nevertheless has, to use his words, "stepped up to the bat and told the rest of the world how things look to us."

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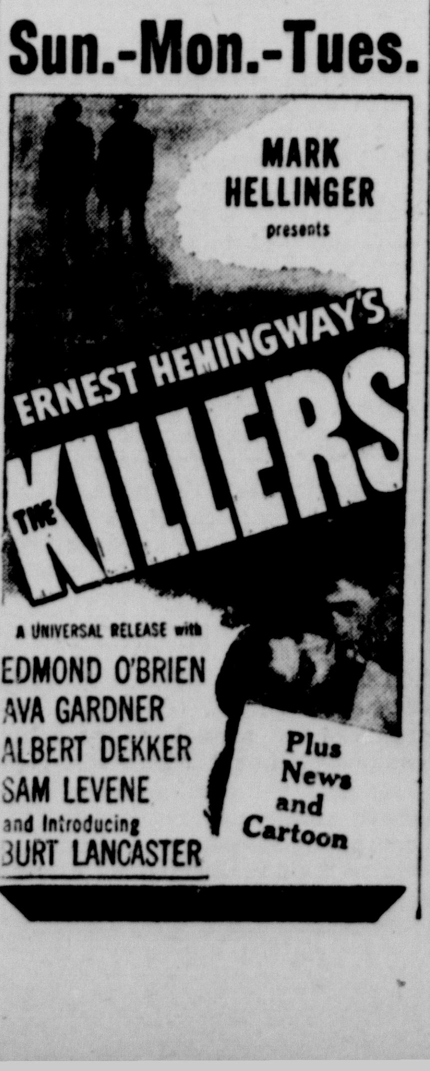

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SIX HUNTERS PAY FINES HERE FOR VIOLATIONS

(Continued from Page One)
this was the largest number in many years. All of the 7 licenses were issued to residents of Louisa, Ky.

Six hunters paid fines Friday night in the court of Justice of the Peace Harold O. Eveland.

Shooting 11 rabbits proved costly for Virgil Adams, Columbus. The bag limt is 4 rabbits. The extra 7 cost him a total of $148.60. Adams was arrested by Fish and Game Protector Irvin J. Patrick. For the fifth bunny Adams was fined $25 and for each of the next 6 he was penalized $15 each. In addition he paid $4.80 costs in each of the seven cases.

Had No Permission

Three other Columbus men, Howard Diehl, Leon Diehl, and Clarence Malott, were taken into custody by Fish and Game Protector Clarence Francis for hunting without written permission of the land owner after they allegedly had refused the demand of a Pickaway township farmer that the trio get off his property. Each of the three was fined $10 and costs.

Lennie Skaggs, Louisa, Ky., also arrested by Protector Francis, was fined $50 and costs for failure to wear hunting license on his back.

Fine of $25 and costs was imposed on William Schofield, Lancaster, taken into custody by Protector Francis on a charge of failure to wear hunting license on his back.

DIVORCE SUIT FILED

Mrs. Viola McCallister filed suit for divorce in Pickaway county common pleas court, Friday, charging Elva McCallister with gross neglect of duty. Her petition, containing no details of the accusation, says they were married Feb. 16, 1946 in Circleville. Mrs. McCallister is a minor and the petition was filed for her by Mrs. Mabel Sawyer as her next friend.

SKATE CLUB FORMED

"Saturday Matinee Skating Club" is being organized here by Betty Goodman and Cecelia Wilkies. Object of the new club will be special Saturday afternoon entertainment for members, who plan to visit other rinks in Ohio. Beginners as well as veterans are invited to join the club.

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HERALD PHOTO-FLASHES

WAR MOTHER HEARS SON'S VOICE FROM THE 'DEAD'

TEARS OF HAPPINESS stream down the face of Mrs. Joseph De Bartolo (left) of Squanton, Mass., as she hears the voice of her son, Michael, 24, (right), speaking by transatlantic phone from Rome, Italy, where he is in custody. Missing since 1944 and feared dead, the GI insisted his mind went blank on the eve of the Battle of Cassino in 1944. With Mrs. De Bartolo is another son, Joseph, Jr., 5. *(International Radiophoto)*

HOME BOMBING MARKS FILM STRIKE

FAMILY of Norman Pottle, non-striking employe of a Hollywood movie studio, examines window blown out of his Van Nuys, Cal., home by a grenade hurled from an auto. Vandals' bombing of three homes is latest display of violence in movie unions' strike against studios. *(International Soundphoto)*

WHITE HOUSE THROWN OPEN TO THE PUBLIC AGAIN

FOR THE FIRST TIME since mid-1941, the White House is again thrown open for inspection by the general public. It remained closed to the public during the war as a security measure. Pictured is first crowd to be admitted. Visitors are admitted Tuesdays through Saturdays. *(International)*

Has Russian Bride

U. S. ARMY Sgt. Anton J. Mikulicz, St. Louis, Mo., is shown with his bride, the former Sinaida Bibrowa, Russian Army nurse, after their marriage in Fuerth, Germany. The bride spent two years in German prison camps after her capture by the Nazis. She was liberated by the Americans, employed by the U.S. as an interpreter. She refused to go back to Russia. *(International)*

HOSPITAL AID FOR BROKEN DOLLIES

FIRST PATIENT at the Children's Aid Society's doll clinic in New York is the injured doll of little Carol Willing, who tries to describe dolly's symptoms to the "doctors," Sisto Dolicati, 9, and Joseph Allaria, 10, who will make the patient "well" again. *(International)*

EVEN IN A TRUCK THEY CAN'T MOVE

VICTIMS OF THE NATIONAL housing shortage, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, Detroit, Mich., with his sister and five children, make their home in a panel truck so that they will be able to do some fast moving if and when quarters are found. Reading clockwise are Karen Smith, 5, Effie Loftus, Smith's sister; Fred, George, age 1 (shown in arms of mother); Alice, Charlene and Lois. No landlord trouble, anyway. *(International)*

Nazi Envoy Back

HANS THOMSEN, last German charge d'affairs and acting ambassador at the time of the declaration of war in 1941, is shown as he arrived back in Washington, D. C. He has been returned to the U. S. to testify before the federal grand jury in the mass sedition trials. *(International)*

BATAAN DIRT FOR WAR MEMORIAL

HONOR GUARD arrives in Minneapolis, Minn., with dirt from the foxholes of Bataan. Dirt is being transported to Brainerd, Minn., home town of most of a tank battalion lost on Bataan, to be used in a war memorial. *(International Soundphoto)*

SEE TRUMAN ABOUT PREFAB HOMES

SEEKING a solution to the current deadlock over prefabricated houses, Wilson Wyatt, right, national housing expediter, and George Allen, chairman of the RFC, leave the White House after conferring with President Truman on the problem of government financing for the mass production of prefabricated homes. *(International)*

Wants to Sell Eye

WAR VETERAN Paul S. Walker, 37, Grenola, Kansas, has offered to sell one of his eyes for $3,000 because he cannot work due to war injuries. He says the government compensation will not support his family adequately. *(International)*

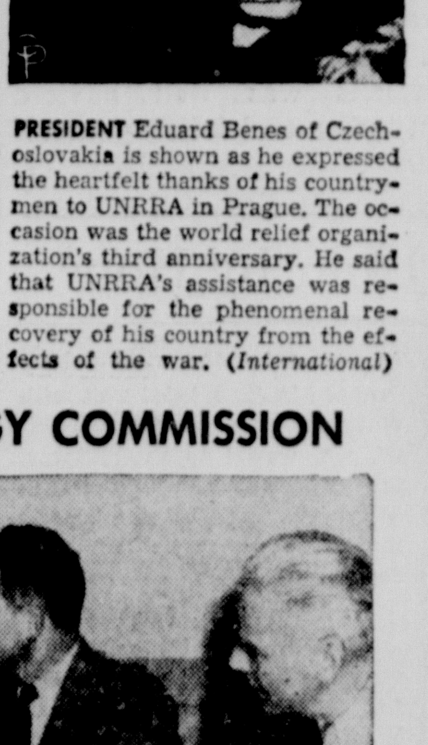
MACARTHUR PART OF THE GAME

A GIRL WORKER in a Tokyo toy shop places samples of the new "hagoitan" or "battledore" on the shelf with some of the older models. A military portrait of Gen. Douglas MacArthur adorns the bat, the first time a foreign personality has had his likeness on the "battledore" which is used in a game played on New Year's Day. *(International Exclusive)*

AID SISTER KENNY POLIO DRIVE

RADIO SINGER Kate Smith (left), Bing Crosby and Sister Elizabeth Kenny meet in New York to complete arrangements for the third annual appeal for funds for the Sister Kenny Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Drive extends from Nov. 18 to Dec. 7. Miss Smith is chairman for the drive and Crosby is executive chairman. *(International)*

Thanks UNRRA



PRESIDENT Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia is shown as he expressed the heartfelt thanks of his countrymen to UNRRA in Prague. The occasion was the world relief organization's third anniversary. He said that UNRRA's assistance was responsible for the phenomenal recovery of his country from the effects of the war. *(International)*

SNOWBOUND COLORADO RANCHERS ASK FOR 'H-A-Y'

SNOWED-IN RANCHERS in Hugo, Colorado, appeal to the Army Air Forces for help by spelling out the word "H-A-Y" on the ground. Army transport planes dropped three tons of baled hay at this ranch, where the snow was three feet deep. Cattle in center are to be seen floundering in the drifts. *(International Soundphoto)*

FIRST MEETING FOR ATOMIC ENERGY COMMISSION

AT OAK RIDGE, TENN., birthplace of the atomic bomb, members of the atomic energy commission hold their first formal meeting before leaving for Los Alamos, N. M., to visit an A-bomb laboratory. Left to right are W. W. Waymack, L. L. Strause, David E. Lilienthal, head of the commission, Dr. R. F. Bacher and Sumner T. Pike. *(International)*

'IRON LUNG' HAS SILVER LINING

SIX POLIO PATIENTS in the respirator-unit room at Children's Hospital, Baltimore, Md., have unanimously voted that "life in an iron lung isn't so bad, after all." One of them, shown here, is Mrs. Betty Gibson looking at photos of her two little girls. What with radios and books to read, Nurse Woolfendem says they "are a cheerful lot." *(International)*

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894

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WOMEN TO STAY

THE notion that women have left industry is erroneous. There were over 19 million employed women in this country at war time peak. By mid-summer of this year, the figure had dropped only to 17 million. This number is likely to stay in industry. These figures are from a study, Women in Industry, by Dr. Anna Baetjr of the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health.

So large a number of women holding down jobs is bringing about not only radically changed working conditions in factories, but changes also in management's attitudes toward all employes. Before the war, many operations were assumed to be too arduous for female handling. Manpower shortages of war time forced employers to take on women for these jobs. It was discovered that with proper training and proper working conditions they could perform well all but the heaviest tasks. Dr. Baetjr says women's fatigue, lost time, output and labor turnover depend largely on psychological factors. As an example she cites the need for opportunity of job advance and salary equal to that for men if women are to produce at their maximum ability.

Women, if they are to become a permanent and large part of the American industrial army apparently are going to influence fundamental commercial practices. They have come into the wage field to stay, and to change labor conditions for themselves and for men workers as well.

SAME FOREIGN POLICY

IT cannot be overemphasized, and it is particularly important to call it to the attention of foreign observers, that the recent elections are an endorsement of the United States bipartisan international policy. Michigan voters gave Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, Republican, his fourth term with a 400,000 plurality. He is the man who assisted Democratic Secretary of State Byrnes shape the American UN role.

It is true that both the British Loan and Secretary Hull's reciprocal trade agreements were opposed by some Republican Congressmen. However, this loan matter is settled, and will not come up again. The trade pacts are in force until June, 1948.

Except for these two cases, overwhelming Republican majorities supported other important foreign questions like the United Nations Charter and the UN Participation Act which gives the President the right to turn over American military forces to the Security Council in halting aggression. In fact the only real departure from the established foreign commitments of this administration came from the Democrat, Henry Wallace.

It is a tremendously important fact that a united nation is behind the foreign policy at this time and that the world realizes this. It is the American way to run the country politically with two parties, and the two for some time have worked together for a peace victory as they did for a war victory.

UP AND DOWN BROADWAY

By JACK GAVER

NEW YORK, Nov. 16—Radio's great experiment—transcribed instead of "live" shows by Bing Crosby—has developed some bugs and the whole broadcasting world is watching eagerly to see whether it thrives or dies.

Interest is especially keen at the National Broadcasting company and the Columbia Broadcasting system, the two leading networks, which will have no truck with recorded shows but fear that some of their stars will set up a howl for them if Crosby puts it across.

Before beginning his new program last month under a fabulous deal with the Philco Radio Corporation as his sponsor, Crosby put a series of six broadcasts on records. He likes the idea because he can work hard a few days and then have several weeks in which he doesn't have to worry about radio. The first three broadcasts resulted in the show getting a Hooperating—the gauge by which radio thinks it has to live—of 24, right near the top. Last week the bottom fell out and the program rated 12.2.

Broadcasting circles talked about little else for a week and of course, there were rumors that Crosby would have to go back to "live" shows quickly.

James Carmine, Philco vice president in charge of merchandising, lost no time in issuing a statement to the effect that "sales results of the first four radio programs starring Bing Crosby have been the most sensational" in Philco's history. He added that the program was heard over more stations than any other—it is sold to stations outside the American Broadcasting company network, which is the primary outlet—and that new stations were being added daily. Extension to foreign countries is expected soon, Carmine added.

But even so Carmine and Everett Crosby, Bing's business manager brother, weren't happy about that rating. Everett was here for conferences last week. A slump might have been expected after the initial impetus of curiosity and an advertising splurge was spent, but a 50 per cent drop wasn't anticipated.

There was some improvement this week, with the program being hoopered at 15.8, but Carmine and Everett were already back on the west coast investigating ways and means. Bing and his crew have started work on the second batch of broadcasts and this time the number of advance programs probably will be cut in half. The last of the first group will be heard next Wednesday evening.

Persons close to the situation admit that the quality of the programs has been below expectations, but they believe transcription has nothing to do with it—that the shows just haven't been well planned or well written and would have been no better as "live" entertainment.

Meanwhile, the no-transcription faction is doing a lot of wishful thinking and waiting anxiously for the story the Hooperatings will tell in the next four weeks.

RECIPE FOR REVOLUTION

REPORTS that the Spanish are revolting against Franco are denied, doubtless correctly. Revolutions nowadays are no longer the simple affairs they used to be. Governments have at their command planes, tanks and heavy artillery, none of which could any revolutionary party accumulate without getting caught.

The only way to overthrow a modern dictatorship is through the army. The anti-Hitler Germans was well advised therefore when they won leading generals to their cause.

LAFF-A-DAY

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"If personality means your father owns an ice cream store, she's got it!

DIET AND HEALTH

Find Out Why a Baby Cries

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IT is as natural for a mother to want to comfort a crying babe as it is for the baby itself to cry—and that is the most natural and normal thing in the world.

Indeed, the first thing expected of a baby when he enters the world is crying, and this first cry is one of the most important acts of his life because it means that breathing has started. The more vigorous the crying, the better the doctor is pleased, for a good strong cry at birth usually means that the various changes which occur during the first few weeks of life will take place satisfactorily.

Way of Expression

As the child grows older, crying is used to express hunger, grief, pain, annoyance, and distress. It is the baby's only way of saying that something is wrong and it should always receive attention. Many mothers of today are puzzled by the conflict between their own impulses to comfort the baby and the instructions they are sometimes given not to "spoil" the child by picking it up every time it cries.

Doctors today are much less sure than they were 25 years ago that letting the baby "cry it out" by himself is a good thing. The mother who gives the matter a little study can soon learn to tell why her baby is crying. Naturally, she should not allow him to become a little tyrant in this matter, but most doctors are agreed that if a little fondling will quiet crying for which no evident cause can be found, it will do no harm to pick the child up and soothe him. The important thing is to draw the line between over-coddling and giving baby the love and affection he needs and must have for proper development.

May Signify Illness

At times, the baby's crying may signify illness. Certain types of crying are so characteristic of different types of distress that old-time physicians often relied on the character of the cry to aid them in making a diagnosis.

For example, they noted that the cry of a baby with pneumonia was suppressed and short. If the crying was loud and vigorous they knew that the baby did not have a lung disorder. Conditions affecting the meninges or lining membrane over the brain, caused a piercing, screaming cry. If the crying was interrupted and resumed after short pauses, it might be due to an excessive amount of gas in the stomach or bowel.

Of course, many other conditions might cause crying, such as blocking of the nasal passages, earache, hunger, wet diapers, chilling, overheating and, of course, a pin sticking the baby. All are agreed that a healthy, comfortable, and contented baby seldom cries. Therefore, if a baby cries too frequently, or if the mother cannot determine what is bothering the infant, the doctor should be consulted.

Close to My Heart

by Margaret Nichols

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CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE

ISAAC was raking and burning leaves and Chris was with him when she turned the car from the highway into their own road. It was so good a sight, to see this preparation for the coming of spring, that she drove slowly so that the impression would last longer. Even if they could not afford to keep the house much longer, at least she would see the bulbs and some of the shrubs bloom this spring.

A house does queer things to you when it becomes identified with your personality, she thought. It takes on a quality almost human that makes you apologize to it if you harm it and defend it if it is accused of faults. Something seemed to come up in her throat to suffocate her when she thought she would not live many years in this house. Not for the wood and the stone that went into its making did a house achieve a soul but for the things contained beneath its roof, the first moments of this first year, the two made indestructibly one.

There was no time now to wonder where she and Chris would go and where their next home would be. The car choked and stopped in the driveway and Chris was coming across the lawn to her with the bright sun turning his close-cropped hair into pure gold.

He opened the door for her and she slipped out and kissed him.

"Have a good lunch with Kirby?"

She looked up into his face and touched it with her hand.

"Yes. And I've news about Kirby. But I want to change first and come out with you."

But Chris didn't seem to hear. He was looking at the hole in her glove.

"Oh, that," she said. She held it up and laughed at it. "I discovered it while I was waiting for Kirby. There's a story that goes with it. I'll tell you on our silver wedding anniversary."

She left him looking absorbed and smiling absently. Her face sharpened when she turned away from him and hurried toward the house. Why hadn't she hidden the glove in her purse? A hole in a glove . . . Such a little thing seemingly . . . Yet to Chris, to most men, its meaning would burn in their minds. They, too, would have a story for it, but to them it would be a story of disintegration and failure. If the war did nothing but shatter the confidence of one man then it was evil and all the world should work together that it should never happen again.

She put on a sweater and skirt and low heels and rolled up her sleeves and hurried out.

She and Chris were walking around the house and she had been telling him about Kirby and Wade when the sound of a car took them to the front of the house and gave Isaac the xcuse to drop his rake.

It was an old car of muddy color that loudly announced itself before it stopped and a young man, the lone occupant, got out and walked across the grass.

He was a thir young man in a coarse suit that hung too loosely on his frame. With his large eyes red-rimmed he looked recently ill and long sleepless. Lydia thought he had made a mistake and was looking for someone else.

But recognition sprang into his eyes and gave them life and warmth. His glance only touched Lydia before he looked at Chris again.

His face broke into relief when he asked, "Captain Stark?"

Chris took a step forward. "Yes . . . And you're Sergeant Blaine. For a second I didn't know you. The clothes do make a difference, you know. I'm glad to see you."

When Chris held out his hand and the man's smaller one was held in it, the look of relief on the strained face was infinite.

"I guess my worries are over now, sir. Now that I've found you, I sure feel a lot better."

When Lydia met him, his glance once more only touched her superficially. Then the hot, staring eyes lived only to look at Chris again. It was as though he could not get enough of looking at Chris and just to look at him gave him surcease.

"Worries?" Chris asked. "How long have you been back?"

"I've been in the hospital over here, but the army let me go a coupla days ago. I . . . I haven't seen my family. I had a job here before I joined up, but my family's way out in Denver." He looked at Lydia as if he wished she would go away. "I . . . I gotta talk to you, sir. I'm in trouble. I gotta have a lawyer. And I remembered you saying you were a lawyer before the war and I . . . I beat it out here."

"Will you excuse us, Lydia? Sergeant Blaine and I are going inside."

"Of course, darling."

Her eyes followed them, the crippled former officer and the wiry, weary former sergeant. She was not even aware that the sun had gone behind a cloud, another excuse for Isaac to put down his rake. Sergeant Blaine was in trouble and he had come to Chris. He had, in fact, run to Chris and, when he had seen him, he had given Chris his trouble and unburdened himself. Was it a case for the law or was it only advice that he needed? Whatever it was, the sergeant was certain that Chris could help him.

The sun played hide and seek several times and several times Isaac hopefully looked for rain before Chris appeared at the opened door and called her in. She put down her rake and tossed her hair back and she walked toward the house . . . Have Frances fix something for the sergeant to eat and drink . . . He looks as though he's forgotten about eating and drinking . . . It's blowing cold. Perhaps we'll need a fire tonight. The weather was too good to last . . . Will Kirby, looking the nineteen that she is, dance with Wade tonight . . . They should look well together . . . Stop it . . . Stop thinking these things because you're afraid to allow yourself to think that Sergeant Blaine has brought Chris a case . . . Will he accept? Is he ready? Is he ready at last to go back?

She went first to the kitchen to speak to Frances before she went into the living room. Sergeant Blaine, leaning forward, his legs apart, seemed unaware that his cigaret was burning dangerously near his fingers. She looked at Chris, seeing excitement in his eyes.

He said, "Lydia, I want you to listen to Joe's story." To Joe Blaine he said, "I want you to tell it again. I want my wife to hear it."

"Sure," Joe said. He lighted another cigaret, the last in his packet. "Well, I'm out on bail. I've never been in anything like this before, Mrs. Stark. I've never been in trouble with the police before. I guess I'm kinda jumpy."

"I should think you would be when you've been in the hospital only recently," Lydia said.

"Yeah. That's why I didn't go home right away, you see. It's kinda hard to explain the way you feel when you get out and you buy a suit of clothes and you're . . . well, you're free. You feel funny. You're happy with the jitters. Somethin' like that. I don't know how to tell you. So I figured I'd stay in New York for a coupla days and get some sleep and sorta get used to things again before I went home. I still felt a little wobbly. It's a long ride on the train and I wasn't feelin' up to it. I don't know if you see what I mean."

"You wanted to look better when you went home," Lydia said.

"Yeah. So I got a room in a joint. I couldn't find anything better. And I tried to sleep. But I couldn't sleep. There was a poker game goin' on across the hall . . . some men and some girls both in it. They were noisy. I got up once and dressed and went over and asked them to be quieter. I didn't bawl 'em out or anything. I just told 'em I was tryin' to get some sleep. I wasn't mad then. So I went back and got undressed again. But they didn't keep quiet. They kept gettin' noisier. I'd doze off and they'd wake me up. So I got up and dressed again and went over to 'em. They told me to get the heck out and mind my own business. I got out and I went back to my room. But I didn't undress. I just laid across the bed, gettin' madder. I could hear what they were sayin' . . ."

Frances brought the food and drinks in then.

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minuute Test

1. In the old song, "When the Moon Shines Over the Cowshed," for whom will you "be waiting at the kitchen door"?
2. What famous man called the old New York fish market his "alma mater"?
3. Who was the author of "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes"?

Words of Wisdom

There is little peace or comfort in life if we are always anxious as to future events. He that worries himself with the dread of possible contingencies will never be at rest.—Johnson.

Hints on Etiquette

Among good friends there is no question about who "owes" the next letter. Write to your friend whenever you feel so inclined, whether your letter has been answered or not.

Today's Horoscope

If you are celebrating a birthday today, you are intellectual, capable and discerning, fond of good literature and a convincing and fluent speaker. You have a deep and spiritual nature, are orthodox in your views, and spend little time in unknown fields. Your love is strong and deep, and you will receive a true devotion in return. The moon enters Virgo at 6:09 a. m. today. Do not sign contracts or notes that will obligate you for the benefit of someone else. A flare-up of temper this evening may be a cartharsis emotionally, but very wearing on you.

Horoscope for Sunday

A birthday on this Sabbath means you have good judgment, are a careful manager, and a shrewd manipulator. Your ideas are practical and you consider all details before entering into any undertaking. You are affectionate, tender and dependable. Your friends rely on your judgment and have absolute faith in you. Talk fast today if you would take advantage of the powerful and eloquent period. Jot down ideas that will make tomorrow's tasks easy. Meditate on neighborliness this Sabbath morning. Be conciliatory regardless of the attitude of others. Things look brighter the latter part of today, so cheer up and smile. Devote a little time to thoughts of unselfishness, and spend a few moments in study of the occult. Does a local affair need your help this evening? Volunteer and lend a willing hand.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. K-K-K-Katie.
2. The late Al Smith.
3. Sir A. Conan Doyle.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE .... Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up to a morning of great fog, so tooled the wagon at five miles an hour clear into the ville, where did find better visibility. Truck drivers had halted their travel, awaiting clearer highways. Good drivers, practically every one of the men who handle the big jobs. Courteous, too, if given the opportunity.

• • •

Out came the sun about 9 and with it the hunters, awaiting the noon signal for the start of the rabbit and bird season. Never saw so many local nimrods before. Seemed as though everyone except Bill Murray, George Grand Girard and the scrivener had designs on the wildlife. Even Bill Betts, who this day, along with Warren Baker and Paul Betz completed 26 years service in the postal department. In all that time Bill has had only eight days of sick leave, Warren none at all, and Paul very few. Quite a record for any trio.

• • •

Chatted with Clarence Helvering and learned that his city department is about to start work on a mile and one-half of new sewer lines. A much needed municipal improvement, as everyone in the regions to be served appreciates.

• • •

Passed by the courthouse and saw Ono Wilson working about the jail once more. Practically a fixture there. This is his 47th sentence. Sheriff Charlie appreciates his presence, for he is an excellent worker. Chatted with Harold Dresbach, who is making plans for a trip to Cuba after the holiday season. Right now busily engaged playing drums in Howdy Gorman's orchestra.

• • •

Passed the time of day with that exceptional healther, Dr. Blackburn. Don't know just how we ever got along without him. Dropped in for a brief visit with Whitey Pontius, the deputy sheriff, and waved to Fred Tipton, the auditor-elect, who the first of the year will become boss in the office where he now is a deputy.

• • •

Drove through the country to view the hunters in action. One for almost every cornstalk. Wondered whether there would be any game at all by nightfall until I talked with several and heard tales of woe about missed shots and game shortage in the regions they worked. Back in town did meet several discouraged ones, but from here and there in the field did hear of lucky ones on both birds and rabbits. Well, it always goes that way.

• • •

Home in the late afternoon and from there did not stir.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

5 YEARS AGO

A charter has been granted an American Legion unit in Kingston it was announced today.

John Jay, North Court street, has been removed to his home from Berger hospital where he was given treatment for a leg fracture.

Firemen were called to the residence of Mrs. Robert Gearhart, North Court street, Sunday at 9 a. m. when an overheated furnace pipe started a fire in the basement of the house.

10 YEARS AGO

Meinhardt Crites, West Franklin street, had as his hunting guests Tuesday, Henry Eavey and A. H. Lohr, Richmond, Ind.

Miss Laura and Miss Emma Mader have returned home after spending the weekend in Zanesville.

Dr. and Mrs. V. D. Kerns, East Franklin street, announce the birth of a daughter in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus.

25 YEARS AGO

E. C. Rector attended the Stock Shippers convention in the Southern Hotel, Columbus, today.

County clerk, D. Adrian Yates, had issued up to noon yesterday 400 hunting licenses. Rabbit season was declared officially open yesterday.

A son was born November 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Warner, Columbus.

BREAD SCARCITY HITS BEARS

BEDFORD, Ind.—The food situation at Bedford is such that even the bears at the zoo are going hungry. The shortage is in bread, not meat. Park officials appealed to the public for bread and vegetable scraps, but the results were negligible.

STARS SAY—

For Saturday, November 16

CONFLICT and opposition seem to hold over, possibly with business plans or agreements spreading to acrimonious or unhappy reactions on the intimate and domestic life. An element of enmity, jealousy or rash bursts of temper, might beget regrettable situations.

Those whose birthday it is have an unhappy prospect of antagonism, inharmony and conflict unless they carefully and amicably handle difficult and dangerous situations that might arise from jealousy, enmity, vindictive and offensive acts and speech fanned by high tension of nerves and emotions. A calm and composed analysis of aggravating conditions might avert bitter regrets and possibly restore peace and progress. This in the domestic and emotional relations as well as business.

A child born on this day may have a quick temper, inciting to rash and unkind words and acts, to its detriment. Its temperament and emotions should be given early discipline.

For Sunday, November 17

SUNDAY'S horoscope shows a continuation of a tumultuous or perturbed state of mind, with enmity and bitterness lasting through the early hours of the day, but as Sabbath grace, feeling and philosophy grow with advancing hours there is bound to be a restoration of good will, congenial and possibly convivial frame of mind and disposition. This is likely to lead graciously to important developments in home, business, social, affectional and cultural associations.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may eventually find a turbulent and contentious state of mind, give way to friendly, generous and congenial impulses which will find happy reactions in all contacts. They will also have assurance of excellent conditions, stimulating exciting prospects in business, finance, new ventures and in all personal relations, with enhanced popularity and prestige. A friendly and fertile goal to be aimed at.

A child born on this day while being energetic and excitable will have at heart good feelings and generous attitudes, making for ultimate success and progress.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

England has a town called Out of Sight. Where is it—behind a billboard;

• • •

In several large cities old and obsolete street cars are being converted into residences. This makes "The Trolley Song," we presume, the official 1946 version of "Home, Sweet Home."

• • •

There is a move to add an umpire's name to baseball's Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N. Y. If that happens, we've seen everything.

• • •

The common toad, according to Factographs, sheds its skin several times a year. Saves taking a bath.

• • •

The leopard men of Nigeria wear gloves equipped with huge, needle-sharp steel claws. Thus equipped they probably shake hands only with their enemies.

DEFIES OLD AGE

BOSTON—Boston's oldest citizen is Mrs. Lucy Cleary, who has just observed her 103rd birthday. She reads newspapers and magazines without spectacles.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

ONE-OVER-ONE BETTER

VERY FEW efficient bidders use the "negative No Trump" nowadays. Some of the newcomers to contract bridge have never even heard of it yet, but are likely to, as there are still some partners they may encounter who consider it efficient. The "negative No Trump" addicts use that call to indicate a bare minimum holding as a response to a suit bid of one. Most fine players, however, have found that, when a response of another suit may be made at the level of one, it is better tactics.

North:
♠ 8 6
♥ Q 10 8 6 5 2
♦ 10 2
♣ J 6 3

West:
♠ 10 7 4
♥ K 7
♦ J 8 7 3
♣ A K 9 8

East:
♠ Q J 3 2
♥ A 4
♦ 9 5
♣ Q 10 7 5 2

South:
♠ A K 9 5
♥ J 9 3
♦ A K Q 6 4
♣ 4

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

	South	West	North	East
1.	1 ♦	Pass	1 NT	Pass
	2 ♠			
2.	1 ♦	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
	4 ♥			

North at Table 1 was a "negative No Trump" addict, and reckoned his hand as too weak for a suit bid, which by his method shows at least the equivalent of about one trick-plus in high cards, even if it be at the range of one. After his 1-No Trump, South's 2-Spades showed pretty good strength, but not enough to justify North reaching into the level of three in order to show his hearts. So it was left at 2-Spades, South getting set two when he took only two tricks with high spades, two with ruffs of clubs and two in diamonds.

At Table 2 the bidding was identical with that at most tables in the game. North was able to show his hearts at the bottom level, and South also squeezed in his spades at one. That made it easy for North, with a mere 2-Hearts, to show that his hand was weak but his suit rebiddable. South then had enough hearts to fit it, and the general strength and distribution to try game. It was made easily, after the club lead, with the loss of just one trick in clubs and two in trumps.

• • •

Your Week-End Question

If your partner opens the bidding after you had passed a hand which was almost strong enough for an original bid, what principle should govern your later action?

• READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS •

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Miss Audrey Platz Is Bride Of Blenn Cook

Marriage Performed In Detroit, Mich., November 12

Miss Audrey Claire Platz became the bride of Blenn L. W. Cook Tuesday evening in St. Luke's Methodist church, Detroit, Michigan. The Rev. Robert Bryce performed the double ring ceremony. The Rev. Mr. Bryce married the bride's parents 28 years ago on the 12.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Platz, Rogers City, Michigan, and Mr. Cook is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Cook, West Corwin street.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a street length dress of white champayne wool jersey detailed with a mandarin neck line and tiny rhinestone buttons. A period hat of matching white trimmed with mist green ostrich tips. Her accessories were of mist green. Pinned to her shoulder was a corsage of orchids.

Mrs. John Mogan, Circleville, served as matron of honor. She was dressed in an aqua wool outfit made with three quarter length sleeves and wide turned back cuffs. She wore brown accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

William Lutz, Circleville, served as best man for Mr. Cook. John Mogan seated the guests.

The ceremony was preceded by a period of organ music and the church was decorated with palms and white tapers for the occasion.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception for 30 guests was held in a suite at the Book-Cadillac hotel, Detroit. Mrs. Platz wore a dress of teal blue made with a front peplum and trimmed around the neckline with silver and gold nail heads. Her accessories were black and her hat was trimmed with shell pink ostrich tips. Her flowers were shattered pink carnations.

Mrs. Cook chose for her son's wedding a draped aqua marine crepe dress with black accessories. Pinned to her shoulder was a corsage of shattered white carnations.

The buffet table was centered with a three tiered wedding cake flanked on either side with candelabra and white baby mums banked at the base of the cake.

Circleville guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cook, Mr. and Mrs. John Mogan, Miss Sue Reichelderfer, William Lutz, James Carter Robert Ferguson and Edward Hill.

The newly weds will make their home at 121 West Corwin street.

The bride was graduated with honors from Rogers City high school and is formerly employed by the Presque Isle County Advance in that city.

Mr. Cook is a graduate of Circleville high school and is at present employed by Ralston-Purina company in this city. He will be a Winter term student at Ohio State University.

• • •

Scioto Chapel Aid Society Members Plan For Dinner

Scioto Chapel Ladies' Aid society met Thursday at the parish house as guests of Mrs. Earl Hott, Mrs. Raymond Hott, Mrs. Otto Bethards and Mrs. Jennie Hott.

The meeting was in charge of Mrs. Richard Hudson, president and opened with group singing, "Come Ye Thankful People Come". Mrs. Hudson read the 20th Psalm for the scripture. The Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison. Mrs. Ben Walker, Mrs. Harold Fee and Mrs. Thomas Wardell, Jr., were appointed to prepare the entertainment calendar for the coming year.

It was decided to have a potluck dinner and Christmas party with an exchange of gifts at the regular December meeting on the 11th. Mrs. I. N. Mowery was welcomed into the society.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Raymond Hott and opened with group singing, "Follow the Gleam," which was followed by a reading, "Finding a Place for Mother" by Mrs. Howard Younkin. Mrs. Georgia Hott presented, "Star of the Sea", as a piano solo and Mrs. Rosa Fausnaugh gave a reading entitled, "Old Fashioned Thanksgiving". Sharon Younkin offered a piano solo and Mrs. Nellie Fausnaugh presented readings entitled, "Ripen, Not Death", and "Indian Summer".

Mrs. Cecil Ward was the winner of a contest conducted at the close of the program. Refreshments were served by the hostesses to the members and guests present.

• • •

Ferd Pickens III and Susanne Pickens, Columbus, are visiting over the weekend with their grandmother, Mrs. W. E. Pickens, Pinckney street.

James Pierce visited with his mother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Pierce and family in Jackson Friday.

Calendar

SUNDAY

PRESBY - WEDS, COVERED dish supper in the Presbyterian church basement, at 6:30 p. m.

MONDAY

PAST PRESIDENT'S CLUB OF the D. U. V., in the home of Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, East High street, at 7:30 p. m.

MONDAY CLUB, IN THE TRUSTees room of the Memorial Hall, at 8 p. m.

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP home and school association, in the school, at 8 p. m.

METHODIST GIRL'S INTEREST group, carry-in supper, at the home of Miss Ruth Workman, West High street, at 6 p. m.

TUESDAY

D. A. R., 20TH ANNIVERSARY covered dish supper, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker, West Union street, at 6:30 p. m.

D. U. V. IN THE POST ROOM, at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

EMMETT'S CHAPEL W.S.C.S., at the home of Mrs. John Gehres, Pickaway township, at 7 p. m.

GROUP B OF THE WOMAN'S Association of the Presbyterian church, in the home of Mrs. A. Hulse Hays, North Court street, at 2:30 p. m.

WALNUT NEEDLE CLUB, AT the home of Miss Nellie Bolender, East Mound street, at 1:30 p. m.

GROUP A OF THE WOMAN'S Association of the Presbyterian church, at the home of Mrs. Lemuel Weldon, West Union street, at 2:30 p. m.

GROUP C OF THE PRESBYterian church, at the home of Mrs. David Harman, South Court street, at 2:30 p. m.

ART SEWING CLUB, AT THE home of Mrs. Wilson Dunkel, Washington township, at 1 p. m.

THURSDAY

SHINING LIGHT BIBLE CLASS, at the home of Mrs. William Albright, Watt street, at 7:30 p. m.

DRESBACH U. B. LADIES AID, at the home of Mrs. Val Valentine, near Stoutsville, at 2 p. m.

CLASS PARTY

A casserole luncheon will be served at noon and a program is planned for the afternoon when the Ever Ready Sunday school class of Hedges Chapel hold a party Wednesday at the home of Mrs. John McRoberts, near Marcy.

• • •

Mrs. Ned Groom, Mrs. Emmett Crist and Mrs. Harry Heffner attended the Marian Anderson concert in Columbus, Friday evening.

JACKSON CLASS INITIATED BY DUV MEMBERS

Members of the Circleville chapter of the Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War went to Jackson Friday to confer degrees upon seven candidates from the Mae B. Tolbert class of that city. Mrs. E. L. Tolbert addressed the group.

Those who attended from this city were in addition to Mrs. Tolbert, Mrs. James Pierce, Mrs. Cora Coffland, Mrs. James Trimmer, Mrs. John Newton, Mrs. Frank Webbe, Miss Nellie Palm, Mrs. C. O. Kerns, Mrs. O. C. King, Mrs. Irene Jenkins, Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, Miss Ada Hammel and Mrs. W. E. Pickens.

• • •

Masons Present Past Master Pins On Ladies Night

Pickaway lodge number 23 Free and Accepted Masons entertained their wives Wednesday evening with a dinner in the Masonic temple. Approximately 160 persons attended the affair.

Joseph Brink introduced Ed Rector who made a few remarks before Mr. Brink presented Past Masters' pins to the following past masters of the lodge, Edwin M. Patterson, W. Harry Crow, H. B. Colwell, Lesne D. May, J. Samuel Morris, William B. Cady, George S. Dresbach, Proctor Baughman, Theodore C. Steele, Thurman I. Miller, Morris E. Carothers, Harry E. Montelius, Lewis N. Culp, Finnis E. Heraldson, Blenn D. Eales, A. Ray Plum, Joseph C. Peters, Russell Lape, Harry E. Sark, Lemuel B. Weldon, Charles S. Gusman.

Miss Edna Mack, Columbus, presented a period of accordian music and Thurman Miller offered a variety of magic tricks.

Party Surprises George Mowerys

Mr. and Mrs. George Mowery, Jackson township, were honored with a surprise housewarming and covered dish supper in their home Wednesday evening. The evening was spent in playing card games.

Present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Russel Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Cooke and children, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Reid and son, Ashville;

Mrs. Ella Poling, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pontious and daughter, Barbara, Don Wells, Jaynie Metzger, Mr. and Mrs. N. I. Mowery, Joan and Pauline Mowery, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson and son, Earl Peters and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Wells.

Paul Ministers to the Thessalonians ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Acts 17:1-11; I Thess. 1-2; 4:13-18; II Thess. 3:7-13.

Paul and Silas went to Thessalonica, largest city of Greece, and preached in the synagogue, and many Jews and Greeks believed, and many of the chief women.

But the unbelieving Jews gathered a company and set all the city in an uproar, going to Jason's house, where Paul lodged, assaulting the house, taking Jason and others.

The rulers, when they had taken security of Jason, let them go, and they sent Paul and Silas away by night unto Berea, where they went into the synagogue of the Jews.

About two years later Paul wrote to the Thessalonians who believed, telling them, "But ye, brethren, be not weary in well doing."

MEMORY VERSE—II Thess. 3:13.

Paul Ministers to the Thessalonians

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Nov. 17 is Acts 17:1-11; I Thessalonians 1-2; 4:13-18; II Thessalonians 3:7-13, the Memory Verse being II Thessalonians 3:13, "Be not weary in well-doing.")

"NOW WHEN they had passed through Amphipolis, and Apollonia, they came to Thessalonica," which was then a great city and still is today, now being known as Saloniki. There was a Jewish synagogue in Thessalonica, so Paul, as was his custom, went there to preach on the sabbath and continued for three days, "reasoning with them out of the scriptures."

"Some of them believed, and consorted with Paul and Silas; and of the devout Greeks a great multitude, and of the chief women not a few."

There were those who refused to believe what Paul preached, and these were envious of the interest Paul and his companions created by their teaching, and those "of the baser sort" gathered a company together and "set all the city in an uproar and assaulted the house of Jason, and sought to bring them (Paul and Silas) out to the people."

You remember that before coming to Thessalonica, Paul and Silas had been beaten and imprisoned, but an earthquake had set them free, and their jailor had been converted. The Thessalonian mob "drew Jason and certain brethren unto the rulers of the city, crying, These that have turned the world upside down are come hither also: Whom Jason hath received: and these all do contrary to the decrees of Caesar, saying that there is another king, one Jesus."

Treason Charged

Under the Roman emperors it was high treason to violate the majesty of the state. It was the charge hurled by tyrannical emperors at those they wished to be put to death. Those who opposed this new teaching used the accusation artfully. However, the rulers, while troubled by it, took the mildest step possible to their own safety. They "bound the accused over in security for the peace should be kept," or as St. Luke tells us in Acts, "when they had taken security of Jason, and of the other, they let them go."

That night Paul and Silas left Thessalonica and went to Berea. Luke says, "the brethren immediately sent away Paul and Silas." They were not obliged to go, but the safety of the Christians at Thessalonica would be in danger if they stayed.

There is no mention of a Christian church in Berea, but Paul and Silas went to the synagogue of the Jews and taught there, and "These were more noble than those in Thessalonica, in that they received the word with all readiness of mind, and searched the scriptures daily, whether those things were so."

Paul mentions no church in Berea in his writings, but there may have been one, nevertheless. Whether this is so or not, the Bereans were open minded and versed in the scriptures, which they searched to see whether what Paul and Silas taught about Jesus really was in the scriptures.

Paul never visited Thessalonica again, but within two years of his visit he wrote his first two epistles and these to the brethren at this place. No other letters ever written have had and still have the influence of the letters of Paul to his churches. They were written with the needs of special congregations in mind, but they touched upon subjects of such universal interest that they are applicable to all churches and world situations.

Dissensions in Church

There were several reasons for Paul to write these letters to his friends in Thessalonica. We are informed that some in the church there were claiming that he had used deception in his preaching; some that he had made money out of his ministry; some claimed the church was in danger of unchastity; some were not spending their time profitably, and some were sorrowing unduly for their lost ones.

Always in his letters to his churches Paul tells them he is mentioned them in his prayers. "Remembering without ceasing your work of faith and labor of love, and patience of hope in our Lord Jesus Christ, in the sight of God and our Father."

Probably because of the various criticisms of Paul and his companions now seeming to have arisen in Thessalonica, Paul's first epistle is largely a defense of their actions while in the city. "For ye remember, brethren, our labor and travail; for laboring night and day, because we would not be chargeable unto any of you, we preached unto you the gospel of God.

"Ye are witnesses, and God also, how holily and justly and unblamably we behaved ourselves among you that believe."

For those that were grieving for lost loved ones he wrote, "But I would not have you to be ignorant, brethren, concerning them which are asleep, that ye sorrow not, even as others which have no hope. For if we believe that Jesus died and rose again, even so them also which sleep in Jesus will God bring with him."

His final advice to the members of this church was, "But ye, brethren, be not weary in well doing."

CHURCH NOTICES

First United Brethren Church
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor

9:15 a. m. Sunday School, Hillis Hall, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. Divine Worship, sermon by the pastor; 7:30 p. m., evening worship, sermon by pastor; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Bible and prayer meditation; choir rehearsal.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Clarence Swearingen, pastor

Church school 9:15 a. m.; morning worship 10:30 a. m. W. E. Hilyard superintendent of Church School. Vaden Couch is chairman of church board of education and superintendent of youth department. Frank Turner is superintendent of adult department.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. George L. Troutman, pastor

Sunday school, 9 a. m., Ned Dresbach, adult superintendent; Mrs. Russell Skaggs, primary and junior Sunday school superintendent. Morning worship, 10:15 a. m.

Church Of The Brethren
Pickaway and Logan Sts.
Rev. Carl N. Lauer, Minister

Sunday School 9:30 a. m., followed by unified worship service 10:30. Frank Woodward, superintendent.

Evening Worship and evangelistic service, 7:30.

Midweek Prayer Service and Bible Study Wednesday evening, 7:30.

Christ's Lutheran Church
Lick Run
The Rev. George L. Troutman

Sunday school and Divine worship at 2 p. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Rector

Sundays: 9:15 a. m., church school; 10:30 a. m., Morning Prayer and sermon.

Christian Science Society
216 South Court street

11 a.m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the Reading Room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, Pastor

Sunday masses 8:00 and 10:00 a. m.; week day masses, 7:30 a. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
144 Hayward Street
Rev. Alonzo Hill, pastor
362 Logan Street Phone 1506

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:30 a. m.; children's service, 7 p. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Presbyterian Church

Church school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship service 10:30 a. m.

Church of the Nazarene
Corner of Walnut and S. Pickaway Streets
Rev. Roy E. Wolford, pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30.
N.Y.P.S. 7:00 p. m.
Evening worship 7:30.
Thursday evening prayer service 7:30.

Calvary Evangelical Church
Corner of South Washington and Mill Streets
Rev. James A. Herbst, pastor
425 S. Washington St. Ph. 1196

Church school, 9:00 a. m. C. O. Leist, superintendent; morning worship, 10 a. m. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday evening at 7:30. Choir rehearsal at 8:30. C. A. Bolender, class leader. Evangelical Youth Fellowship, Wednesday evening at 7:30, Ethel Pritchard, president.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Harrison McCain, pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; midweek prayer service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Robert Jones, superintendent; Joan Byrd, secretary; worship service, 11 a. m.; BYPU, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30; prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul A. M. E.
Rev. Thomas Page, pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Philip Holmes, superintendent; Rosemary Davis, secretary; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.

THANKOFFERING SERVICE TO BE HELD ON SUNDAY

The Women's Missionary Society of the Calvary Evangelical Church will have charge of the public thankoffering service this Sunday morning. This is an annual service in which the ladies of the society take part and when they bring in their thankoffering which they have laid aside throughout the year at times when they had something for which they could be especially thankful.

The service Sunday will have a two-fold purpose. It will also be a time of thanksgiving for the merging of The Evangelical Church and The Church of the United Brethren in Christ. Grant Carothers, a recently returned service man of the church will bring the morning message. Mr. Carothers spent some time in Japan in his overseas service, and while in Japan was able to see some of the ruins of mission stations and schools. He also met Miss Laura Mauk, an Evangelical missionary who remained in Japan throughout the entire war. He will relate his message to some of his experiences and present reasons why we should be thankful. The choir will bring the morning anthem entitled, "Great Peace Have They".

The subject of the evening service sermon is "Forgiven and Forgiving". It is based upon two parables which are found in Luke 7:40-49 and Matthew 18:21-35.

THANKS SERIES STARTS SUNDAY FOR LUTHERANS

A series of three Thanksgiving services will be held by the members of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church.

The first in this series will be held Sunday morning at 10:15. The theme the pastor, the Rev. G. L. Troutman has selected for this initial thanksgiving service is "One Out of Ten Gives Thanks". The text is found in Luke 17:15, 16.

The vested junior choir, consisting of 43 voices will give the anthem "My God and I".

WORLD MISSIONS TOPIC SUNDAY AT U. B. CHURCH

World Missions Advancement Day will be observed in the United Brethren Church Sunday morning, at the 10:30 worship hour. This service is an annual observance, and will be under the auspices of the Women's Missionary Society and the Otterbein Guild. Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe, president of the W. M. S. will be the presiding officer.

Miss Nellwyn Brookhart, a home mission worker from New Mexico, will be the guest speaker. Miss Brookhart is on a leave of absence from the mission to complete her college work at Otterbein College in Westerville. She has recently come from the mission field, and will have a message which will be an inspiration to all in attendance. The theme of the service will be "Thy Kingdom Come Through the Word."

Miss Lucille Kirkwood at the organ will render as the prelude, "If With All Your Hearts" (from Elijah) by Mendelssohn, and "A Song of Gratitude" by Marks as the postlude. A special vocal number will be given by Mrs. Ray C. Johnson, Mrs. Frank Hawkes, Miss Patsy Johnson and Miss Dolores Hawkes. The offertory solo will be sung by Polly Jane Kerns. Mrs. J. R. Kirkpatrick will offer the invocation and Lord's Prayer, the morning prayer will be by Norma Dawson, and the offertory prayer by Mrs. Ralph Long.

The offering of the morning will be divided between home and foreign missionary work. The projects for the offering will be presented by Mrs. Myrtle Trimmer and Marguerite Martin. Mrs. J. E. Millirons will serve as the receptionist usher, and she will be assisted by Jean Hall, Mary Ann Woodward, Marlene Martin and Phyllis Hawkes.

The 7:30 p. m. service will be in charge of Montford Kirkwood Jr., with the Rev. M. R. White delivering the sermon.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE PLANS REVIVAL SERIES

Services Sunday at the Church of the Nazarene located on the corner of South Pickaway and Walnut streets are Sunday School at 9:30 a. m., morning worship at 10:30; NYPS at 7 p. m. and the evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. with the Rev. J. W. Steen of Junction City speaking.

Nazarene radio program is presented at 7:30 a. m. each Sunday over station WCOL. It is sponsored by Nazarene churches of this area.

Beginning Tuesday and continuing through December 1, a series of meetings will be held each night at 7:30. The Rev. B. H. Wooton, Bethany, Okla., a well-known evangelist, will be the speaker and there will be special music and singing each night. The public is invited.

Church Briefs

Junior Church will meet in the Children's Chapel of the United Brethren church at 10:30 Sunday morning, for a worship service, in charge of Mrs. Montford Kirkwood Jr., and Gladys Noggle.

United Brethren Youth Fellowship will meet at 6 p. m.

Monday the MM Class of the United Brethren Sunday School will meet at 7:30 p. m. with Patsy Johnson, 445 East Franklin street, with Phyllis Hawkes directing the devotions.

Prayer and Bible meditation will be held in the First United Brethren Church Wednesday evening at 7:15, followed by choir rehearsal at 8:15.

Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. the Shining Light class of the First United Brethren Church meets at the home of Mrs. William Albright, 218 Watt Street, with Mrs. Chas. Camp serving as co-hostess.

Annual congregation meeting of the Calvary Evangelical church will be held at the church Wednesday at 6 p. m. in the form of a family night service. There will be a covered dish supper which will be followed by the annual election of the Sunday School and church officers. The pastor urges all members to be present at this service.

Adult instruction class will meet in the east parlor of Trinity Lutheran church parish house at 6:30 p. m. Sunday.

Dr. John Wennich, Columbus, will be the Sunday morning speaker at the Presbyterian church.

'STEWARDSHIP' IS SUBJECT FOR SUNDAY SERMON

"Our Stewardship" is the sermon topic announced by the Rev. Clarence Swearingen for Sunday morning at 10:30. This is the fourth in the series of sermons being preached by the pastor.

The senior choir will sing the anthem "Lord, God of Hosts" by Durant, Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh directing.

Mrs. Ervin Leist will be at the organ console.

CHRIST CHURCH PLANS ANOTHER SPECIAL SERVICE

Christ Lutheran church (Lick Run), located 6½ miles west of Circleville on State Route 56, will be the scene of the third of the golden anniversary services of church dedication Sunday evening.

The service is scheduled to start at 7:30 p. m. This Sunday has been designated as "Circleville Parish Sunday". The public is invited and urged to participate in the service.

The Rev. E. H. E. Winterhoff, pastor of the St. Paul, Groveport parish, will deliver the sermon. The Rev. Mr. Winterhoff recently celebrated his 25th anniversary as pastor of his present church.

The vested junior choir of Trinity Lutheran congregation will render two appropriate anthems. A special duet, "The Lord's Prayer", arranged by Riegger, will be sung by Mrs Harry Kern and Mrs. George L. Troutman.

Excerpt from Teachings of the BAHA'I FAITH

"The flowers of a garden differ in kind, color, form and shape; yet all are invigorated by the rays of one sun. In like manner, when shades of thought, temperament and character are brought together under the power of one central agency, the glory of human life will be revealed."

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Come back fresh and odorless when cleaned by
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7:45 to 10:45
Call 1786 for reservations for private skating parties, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.
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Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Obituary

CANTRELL
IN LOVING MEMORY OF OUR DEAR DAUGHTER OPAL GERALDINE WHO PASSED AWAY NOV. 17, 1945.

In the book of life there are memories of the happiest moments we've known, and recorded in love is the blessing, of a wonderful daughter, our own. You are gone, but the treasure you left us is truly a value untold.

A life filled with deeds of kindness, and beauty of heart and soul.

We often sit and think of her when we are all alone.

For memory is the only friend that grief can call its own;

Like ivy on the withered oak, when all other things decay,

Our love for her will still keep green, and never fade away.

Loving Mother, Dad & Family.

Employment

WOMAN to assist with housework three days a week. Phone 164.

YOUNG MAN for washer in our car laundry. Salary and commission. Apply Moats & George Motor Sales.

WANTED—Young man or woman for photo work. Salary and commission, short hours. Mayfair Studios, 158 W. Main St.

WANTED—Night watchmen and assistant cottage officers for white and colored boys' cottages. Applicants should be between the ages of 22 and 45 and have a high school or equivalent education. An opportunity for a civil service career for those suited for work with delinquent boys. Write to the Superintendent, Boys' Industrial School, Lancaster, Ohio, for an application blank.

FREE HOUSE rent at 930 S. Washington St. in return for yard man to work at my residence. Mrs. Meinhard M. Crites, phone 564.

WANTED — Corn picking 2 row mounted corn picker, rubber tired wagons and portable elevator furnished. Daniel Boone, phone 2711 Ashville Ex.

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LARGE DOUBLE, 3½ acres land, outbuildings, 9 miles east. No small children. 2 families of relatives considered. Phone 818W Lancaster.

TWO CONNECTING housekeeping rooms suitable for two adults. Inquire at second house on State Garage road.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARNER
Phone 1912 or 1981.

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

MARCY OSWALD
Phone 6-4134 Harrisburg or 21641 Washington C. H. Ex.

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
629 S. Court St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. E. W. HEDGES
595 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Circleville

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Service on all make washers, sweepers and irons. Motors rebushed, armatures turned and cut. Pick up and delivery.

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Display rooms open on Sundays from 2 until 6 p. m.
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PIANO TUNING. We are now in position to tune and repair your piano. Hott Music Co., phone 1503.

PROMPT SERVICE on small appliances and home and auto radios. Phone 439. Ballou Radio Service, 239 E. Main.

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COMPLETE Service on washers, radios, appliances. Free service on all our new radios, washers, refrigerators. Call 214, free pick up and delivery.
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Real Estate for Sale

EAST MILL Street house. 4 room frame house with bath and metal roof. Small basement. 60 day possession.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phones 70 and 730

8 ROOM dwelling, West Mound St., modern, ready for purchaser to move in immediately. Charles H. May.

33 ACRES located 6 miles from Circleville. New and modern 7 room shingled house with full basement, hot air furnace, bath, and water pressure. Small barn and garage.
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25½ ACRE farm, 8 room house, electricity, young orchard started; 5 miles from Circleville. Call after 5 p. m. 153 Hayward Ave.

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Real Estate for Sale

87 ACRE farm located close to Columbus. Level land. 8 room frame house, basement, gas, electricity, slate and metal roof. Large good barn, new garage, corn crib, hog house, poultry house, granary, tool shed. Spring possession.
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96.33 ACRE farm located on federal route 23 only 1 mile from Circleville. Highly productive soil. 8 room frame house with furnace, bath, and electricity. Milk house, garage, poultry house, granary, cow barn and barn. Spring possession.
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PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.
W. D. HEISKELL
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55 ACRE farm located 6 miles west of Circleville. Good soil. 6 room frame house. Good barn with 6 steel stanchions, implement shed, brooder house. Spring possession.
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Adkins Realty
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 843 or 565
Masonic Temple

SOUTH WASHINGTON Street house. 7 rooms and bath, basement and furnace. Barn, poultry house, and fruit trees. 60 day possession.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phones 70 and 730

70 ACRE farm, 7 room house, furnace, electricity, 2½ miles east Circleville. Priced reasonable. Phone 1954.

31 ACRE farm located near the Rockhouse on state route 374. 5 room frame house with open fireplace and soft water in the house. Barn. Immediate possession.
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LOGAN ST. PROPERTY
$3800. 2-story frame dwelling, 3 rooms and bath down, 2 rooms up. Closed porch. Soft water in extra sink in kitchen. Deep fenced lot. Shown by appointment ONLY.
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135 ACRE home farm located in the northern part of Jackson Twp. Very productive soil and well limed. 20 young trees. 7 room house with basement, electricity, hard and soft water pressure. New barn with modern cow barn, milk house, good poultry house, cattle shed and granary. March 1, 1947, possession.
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Real Estate for Sale

MODERN 5 rooms, bath, full size basement, gas or coal furnace. Veterans only. 133 Hayward St.

EAST END grocery, house, and lot. House is a 6 room frame with bath and electricity. 2 car garage. All stock and equipment is included with this purchase. A good business for a good business man. Immediate possession.
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5 ROOMS with bath. Possession immediately. 215 Pearl street.

4 ROOM frame house with toilet, gas, electricity, and basement, located on East Union Street. 30 day possession.
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TWO 4-room houses in good condition in and out.
4 ROOM house, insulated, inside toilet, nice lot.
5 ROOM brick, inside toilet.
5 ROOM frame, inside toilet.
8 ROOM house, garage, extra lot, fruit trees.
3 ACRES, practically new 5 room house, chicken house.
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FARMS—144 A., 159 A., 160 A.
SEVERAL good business buys.
"Everything in Real Estate and that with consideration."
GEORGE C. BARNES
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NEW 5 ROOM frame house with bath, 2 bedrooms, electricity, gas, furnace, and basement. Located in the east end of Circleville on Ohio Street.
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8 ACRES located on the edge of Mt. Sterling. A large number of fruit trees, good water supply. 5 room house, a good barn, and a slaughter house. 30 day possession.
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Phones 70 and 730

36 ACRE farm located in Scioto Township near Orient, Ohio. Rolling land. Good newly painted 7 room frame house. Barn and chicken house. Can be partially financed.
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Phones 70 and 730

HARRISBURG, Ohio, 9 room frame house, small garage, and other buildings. Located on 6 lots.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phones 70 and 730

83 ACRES located 8 miles from Circleville east of route 188. Level to rolling land. A few fruit trees. Running water. Good 6 room house with slate roof and electricity. Good bank barn, 2 poultry houses and granary. January 1st possession.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phones 70 and 730

100 ACRE farm located between Adelphi and Hallsville. Level to rolling. 6 room frame house. Barn. Immediate possession.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phones 70 and 730

23.5 ACRES located on state route 752 east of Ashville. 17 tillable acres. All kinds of fruit trees, grapes, and flowers. Pressure system. Good 8 room frame house with slate roof, full basement, furnace, bath, electricity, and telephone. Wood and coal house, garage, corn crib, and cattle shed. Immediate possession.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phones 70 and 730

15 ACRE chicken farm located near Commercial Point. Running water in all the buildings. Good 6 room frame house with bath upstairs, lavatory downstairs, and furnace. Garage, barn, and 2 chicken houses with a 2,000 hen capacity. 60 day possession or less. 1500 hens and equipment may be purchased.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phones 70 and 730

903 S. FRONT Street, Columbus. 6 room house with bath, electricity, gas and 2 room basement. 30 day possession.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phones 70 and 730

Wanted to Buy

COINS, stamps, unused postage wanted. Buying list U. S. coins, 15c. Delmonte, 40 West 18th, N. Y. 11.

CORN and wheat. Call collect Thomas Hockman, 1812 Laurelville.

FURNITURE—New or used. One piece or house lot. Weavers Furniture Co., 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

WE BUY good used furniture and household appliances. Phone 135 day or evening.

Brick Double Close to Downtown District

Early possession can be arranged on this good brick double home only a couple blocks from Court and Main Streets. 6 rooms and bath on one side and 7 rooms and bath on the other side. Present owner has purchased new home is the reason for selling. A good house in a better location.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phones 70 and 730

Articles for Sale

HOOVER'S Turkey Farm — Turkeys, alive or dressed. Phone 2807.

YINGLING FARMS certified hybrid seed corn; little red Cumberland and Mammoth clover seed; Mingo and Lincoln soybeans and hybrid sweet corn. Floyd Shaw, 504 S. Washington St., Circleville, O. Phone 791.

NICE LONG Potho Nephthytis Vines. Walnut Street Greenhouse.

112 RATS reported killed with "Star." Also have Antu, 8 oz. 50c. Harpster & Yost.

PORCELAIN enamel circulating heater, large size, in good condition, used one season; bicycle, 26 inch. 548 E. Main St.

BUY for the holidays on our layaway plan. Complete line of jewelry and leather goods. F. H. Fissell.

2 ONE ROW corn pickers, one John Deere No. 10, other Farm Bureau Coop. Both A-1 shape. Bernard Ball, one mile east of Commercial Point, phone Ashville 2122.

BRASS BED and springs, $8; good upholstered couch, $15. Phone 961 or 959.

210 LB. ASPHALT shingles. Floyd Dean, phone 879.

POWERFUL new poison for common brown rats. Dr. Salsbury's RAT DEATH (Contains Antu). Kills surely, easily. Economical. Ask us about RAT DEATH. Croman's Chick Store.

'39 CHEVROLET, 1½ ton dump truck, good tires, A-1 motor. Inquire 208 W. High St.

GOVT. SURPLUS mine detectors, only $25 F.O.B. N. Y. Locates all metals, pipes, cables, excavations, etc. Send check or money order with order. U. S. Surplus Co., 1170 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

OAK and poplar lumber, mill run. Sawed any size. Any amount up to 50,000 feet. Also No. 1 locust posts. David Hudson, Scottown, O.

TWIN CYLINDER gasoline motor. Ideal for bicycle motor. Inquire at South Central Rural Electric office, West Main St.

GOOD BIG fast growing Berkshire boars that will add quality pounds to your pig crop. Harley H. Runkle, Ashville, O.

F-14 FARMALL tractor on rubber with cultivators, good condition. Orin Bircher, Rt. 3, Circleville, south of Robtown.

LADY'S FUR coat, size 40. Good condition. Mrs. Sherman Barr, 146 Town St.

BUCK LAMB, pure bred Shropshire, $22.50. Phone 3701. Mrs. T. L. Huston, Stoutsville.

8 PIECE mahogany dining room suite, same as new; Heatrola, good; piano, cheap; Maytag washer; table top gas range with tanks. Mrs. Russel Timmons, near Five Points. Inquire Red & White store in Five Points.

SORREL pony, 4 years old, gentle. Cart, harness, saddle and bridle. Don Hildenbrand, Rt. 1, phone 1934.

PURE BRED Chester White boars and gilts. Buy Chester Whites for prolificness. Herbert Ruff, 3 miles northwest of Amanda.

REMINGTON Game Master, 35 calibre repeating rifle. New, with case. Never been hunted with. Also 1½ box shells. Inquire County Auditor's office.

ACCORDION, Saxophone, trumpet or clarinet wanted by music teacher, last opportunity to sell. Box 957 c/o Herald.

Wanted to Rent

ONE LARGE or 2 small unfurnished rooms. Call 905.

DESPERATELY need 2 bedrooms or large modern house or apartment, city or country. 2 adults, 10 year old well behaved boy, 11 month girl. Must have by Dec. 1st. Will treat your property as our own. Business and personal references. Geo. Kendig, 131 S. Pickaway St.

Lost

LADY'S GREEN suede jacket, trimmed in brown suede. Finder call 581 before 4 p. m. Reward.

SPOTTED black and white dog, part terrier, 3 months old. Return 327 Watt St. Reward.

RED COCKER Spaniel, bulldog mixed; and wire terrier, brown and white. Phone 1137. Simon Bradley, 607 S. Scioto St.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

In the 16th century an Oriental sultan had a harem in which there were more than 5,000 women, including attendants.

Monroe, New Holland, Walnut, Williamsport Score Second Victories

Monroe, Walnut, New Holland and Williamsport scored their second Pickaway county basketball league victories Friday night while Pickaway broke into a scoring rash in winning its first game in the league.

Pickaway rolled up the highest team total of the season, defeating Washington township 70-22. Ogan with 25 points and Harmount with 21 led the scoring. Fetheroff had 9 for Washington, Pickaway led 20-4 the first quarter and 30-9 at the half.

Pickaway reserves won 40-24 and the junior high team won 25-13.

New Holland rolled up a 67-12 victory at Jackson township. Jim McCown got 23 points and Jack Doyle 19. Schooley's 7 was high for Jackson. New Holland led 13-4 the first quarter, 29-6 at the half and 4-6 at the end of the third quarter.

Jackson reserves led up until the last five minutes, but lost 15-12.

Monroe won over Saltcreek by a 39-23 score. Monroe took a 14-0 lead early in the game and was on top 14-4 at the first rest. At the half Monroe led 20-13. Jack Hix had 19 points for the winners and Jones topped Saltcreek scorers with 7.

Saltcreek reserves won 25-18. Ballard led the winners with 11 points. Terflinger and Alkire had 5 each for Monroe.

Walnut and Perry staged the closest game at Atlanta, Walnut winning 21-18. Walnut jumped into a 10-3 first quarter lead, but was ahead by only one point, 13-12, at the half, and led 20-17 at the end of the third period. Weaver had 6 points C. Bumgarner 5 for the winners while Buck and Drake had 5 each for Perry.

Walnut reserves won 23-16. B. Weaver had 9 for the winners and Pickelsimmer 8 for Perry.

Williamsport scored a 44-29 victory over Darby township at Derby, according to unofficial reports. No box score had been turned in on the game when The Herald went to press Saturday.

Williamsport reserves also won, reports said.

NEW HOLLAND

Players	G	F	T
J. Doyle	9	1	19
Stone	5	1	11
McCown	11	1	23
Durflinger	2	1	5
Vincent	2	0	4
G. Doyle	2	1	5
Totals	31	5	67

JACKSON

Players	G	F	T
Hoover	0	1	1
Welsh	0	0	0
Rhoades	1	0	2
Schooley (c-c)	2	3	7
Sparks	0	0	0
Hulse (c-c)	0	2	2
Thacher	0	0	0
Mace	0	0	0
Totals	3	6	12

Score by Quarters:

New Holland	13	29	44	67
Jackson	4	6	6	12

Referee: Meinhold.
New Holland Reserve 15, Jackson 12.

PICKAWAY

Players	G	F	T
Ogan	12	1	25
M. Wolfe	4	0	8
Harmount	9	3	21
Evans	3	0	6
T. Wolfe	0	1	1
Sharrett	1	0	2
Wilson	1	0	2
Ritchie	2	1	5
N. Wolfe	0	0	0
Totals	32	6	70

WASHINGTON

Players	G	F	T
Seemers	2	0	4
Stonerock	1	0	2
Rittenger	0	0	0
Marshall	1	0	2
Fetheroff	3	3	9
Scott	0	3	3
Rhodes	1	0	2
Totals	8	6	22

Score by Quarters:

Pickaway	20	30	48	70
Washington	4	9	16	22

Referee: Hughes.
Pickaway Reserves 40, Washington 24; Pickaway Junior High, 25; Washington, 13.

WALNUT

Players	G	F	T
M. Barr	1	0	2
Stir	0	0	0
C. Bumgarner	2	1	5
N. Barr	0	0	0
Weaver	3	0	6
Brinker	1	2	4
Lawless	0	0	0
Pontius	2	0	4
Totals	9	3	21

PERRY

Players	G	F	T
Zimmerman	1	2	4
Buck	2	1	5
Drake	1	3	5
Long	0	0	0
Hobble	0	2	2
Garrison	1	0	2
Totals	5	8	18

Score by Quarters:

Walnut	10	13	20	21
Perry	3	12	17	18

Referee: Hanley.
Walnut Reserves 23, Perry 16.

SALTCREEK

Players	G	F	T
Justice	1	0	2
Ballard	0	1	1
R. Jones	3	0	6
Luckhart	2	1	5
Brumfield	0	0	0
Chambers	0	2	2
Jones	3	1	7
Totals	9	5	23

MONROE

Players	G	F	T
Bowshier	2	0	4
J. Fleming	2	0	4
Dennis	0	0	0
Terflinger	0	0	0
Reid	5	1	11
Candy	0	0	0
Hix	8	3	19
Fleming	0	1	1
Totals	17	5	39

Score by Quarters:

Saltcreek	4	13	16	23
Monroe	14	20	28	39

Referee: Heiskell.
Saltcreek Reserves 25, Monroe 18.

ASHVILLE FIVE WINS BY 48-39 OVER ST. MARY'S

Ashville cagers marked up another victory Friday night, downing Lancaster St. Mary's 48-39 in a rough game at Ashville.

The teams were tied up at 12-each at the end of the first period and Ashville led 30-19 at the half. In the third quarter St. Mary's put on an 11-point rally while Ashville was getting six points.

Don Thomas set the scoring pace, dropping in 18 points. Hock had 13 for St. Mary's.

Next week Ashville goes to Tarlton for a county league game with Saltcreek.

ASHVILLE

Players	G	F	T
Heise	3	2	8
Glick	4	2	10
B. Trego	3	1	7
Thomas	5	8	18
J. Trego	1	1	3
Irwin	0	0	0
Six	0	0	0
Foreman	0	0	0
Ward	1	0	2
Totals	17	14	48

LANCASTER ST. MARYS

Players	G	F	T
Langwasser	1	0	2
Reimer	3	1	7
Hock	5	3	13
Barnes	3	1	7
Klinger	1	0	2
Murphy	1	2	4
Manger	0	0	0
Giles	2	0	4
Dodds	0	0	0
Totals	16	7	39

Score by Quarters:

Ashville	14	30	36	48
St. Marys	12	19	30	39

Referees: Rayl and Hollern.
Ashville Reserves 27; St. Mary's 18.

CITY SEMI-PRO CAGE LEAGUE TO START ON DEC. 5

City Industrial basketball league will start at 6:30 p. m., Thursday, December 5, in Roll and Bowl, it was announced Friday following a meeting of team managers, sponsors and league officials Thursday night.

Rules and regulations for the eight-team league were adopted and schedules drawn at the meeting.

Members of the league are Blue Ribbon Dairy, Eshelman Feeds, Ashville K. of P., Eagles No. 685, Tarlton AC, Five Points, Pickaway Dairy Coop and Williams AC, Commercial Point.

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell at public auction at my residence, 5½ miles west of Circleville, one mile south of Rt. 22, 5½ miles east of Williamsport, 1½ miles north of Westfall school on the Westfall Dowden road

Fri., Nov. 22, 1946
Beginning at 1 o'clock sharp.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

One Estate Heatrola; 1 upright piano with bench; 1 two-piece living room suite; 1 leather bed davenport; 1 oak library table; electric floor, table and wall lamps; three 9x12 rugs; 1 rocking chair; 1 oak extension table with 4 chairs; 1 cherry three cornered cupboard; glass doors; 1 sweeper; 1 large mirror; 1 stand; 1 oak bedroom suite; 1 bed with springs; 1 dresser; 1 five-drawer chiffoniere; 1 wardrobe; 1 child's oak writing desk and chair; 1 lot of children's toys; 3 feather beds; pillows; 1 Lorain five-burner kerosene stove with siden oven; 1 Boone kitchen cabinet; 1 kitchen table; one 25-piece red and black enamelware, pre-war, never used; 1 Aladdin lamp. complete; kerosene lamps, some old; 1 two-burner electric hot plate; 1 electric fan; 1 Springfield 12 gauge shot gun; shells; one 1937 Dodge 4-door sedan; fruit jars; dishes; cooking utensils and other items too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH

Mrs. Helen E. Owens
Dorsey Bumgarner, auctioneer.
Marvene Rhoads, clerk.

MAJORS SCRAP FOR TEAMS AS WESTERN LOOP FORMS

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 16—Major league clubs were battling for a seat on the bandwagon today following a formal reorganization of the Western Baseball league for operation as a six-team class a circuit beginning May 1.

The St. Louis Cardinals were first to land on a plush seat when they lined up operation of the Omaha entry in the loop. The other big leaguers were still jockeying for positions today, and the reports flew thick and fast. Denver, Des Moines, Omaha, Lincoln, Sioux City and Pueblo, Colo., were the teams in the league, minor league baseball's oldest until it folded in 1932.

KERR TO RETIRE

HAMILTON, N. Y., Nov. 16—Andy Kerr, whose Colgate university football teams have won 91 games, lost 46 and tied seven in his 17 years as coach, will retire at the end of the present season in conformance with a university rule, Athletic Director William Reid said today. The 68-year-old Kerr will have reached the university retirement age before next season, Reid said, and his withdrawal from competition will be effective next June 30.

DOG AND SQUIRREL ACT

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill., (U.P.)—The Mohri family pets—a full-grown squirrel and a two-year-old dog—provide entertainment for the entire neighborhood when they play on the lawn and "sniff noses." The squirrel became friendly after Mrs. Mohri threw cookies in the yard and eventually enticed it into the house.

SKYSCRAPING 5 TO PLAY FOR OSU THIS YEAR

Shortest Man On Coach Dye's First Buck Cage Team Is Six Foot Three

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 16—From the 300 that turned out for basketball practice three weeks ago, Coach William (Tippy) Dye has sliced his squad to 90. He will make at least one more cut before selecting his 15 varsity and 35 junior varsity squadsmen before the basketball clinic opener with Pittsburgh here December 7.

Dye was named head basketball coach this Fall to succeed Harold G. Olsen, who, after 24 years as Buck mentor, resigned in September.

Dye, former Buck football, basketball and baseball star, was one of the smallest cagers ever to play Big Ten ball, but his proteges this Winter will be the rangiest Buckeye five ever to take to the hardwood.

Dye's probable starting five will reach stratospheric proportions with the shortest man stretching to a mere 6 feet, 3 inches. This would include Freshman Bob Winters, 6-3, Xenia and Les Pugh, 6-4½, Middletown, at forwards, either Jack Underman, 6-6, Columbus or Jack Pfeiffer, 6-5½, Toledo, at center, and Captain Paul Huston, Xenia, and Freshman Jim Campbell, Columbus, both 6-3, at guards.

Huston, Underman and Pfeiffer are lettermen. The other veterans who will make the varsity squad are the Wells boys—Jim, a sophomore forward from Middletown and Wayne, a junior guard from Lima.

Huston, Helms Foundation All-America selection on the 1946 Western Conference championship team that finished third in the NCAA tournament at Madison Square Garden, will be captaining the team for the second time (the only player in Buckeye athletic annals to lead a basketball team (twice). Huston, who also was captain of the 1944 conference championship team, alreday has earned three letters.

Underman and Bowen were regulars on the 1946 team, Underman making the UP and coaches all-Big Ten team after replacing the ineligible Arnold (Stilts) Risen at center. Bowen, a senior dentistry student, is playing his third year on the team.

Another regular on the championship 1946 quintet, Warren Amling of Pana, Ill., captain of this year's football team, has decided to forego basketball to concentrate on his studies. He graduates from the college of veterinary medicine in March.

Newcomers Pugh and Winters played on state championship high school fives prior to entering the service. Winters played on the 194[illegible] Ohio State freshman team before being called.

Another first year man who will see much activity is Guard Jim Harrris of East Liverpool, regarded as the best all-around player in the state last year. Harris, the smallest cager at 5-9, is a fine shotmaker.

Pfeiffer, slated for alternate action with Underman at center, was Risen's understudy in 1945 before called by Uncle Sam.

Three Pickaway county boys are still on the OSU squad, Jack Hennis, Circleville, Dick Messick and Dick Hudson, Ashville.

'VIOLENT' RAY IS RATED NO. 1 LOUIS THREAT

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 — Elmer (Violent) Ray assumed the role of No. 1 heavyweight challenger instead of "built-up chump" today on the basis of his unexpected single - point victory over Jersey Joe Walcott before 17,413 fans at Madison Square Garden.

Although Ray's split decision over ancient Walcott was nylon close, no other heavyweight in the world had a better claim to the challenger's berth today that Violent Elmer from Minneapolis.

A near-capacity crowd paid $97,309 last night to witness the important 10-round brawl between the two outstanding Negro contenders.

The crowd saw Ray prove at last that he really could fight, as he registered his 48th straight victory. It saw him prove that his ballyhooed prowess did not depend upon triumphs over handpicked palookas.

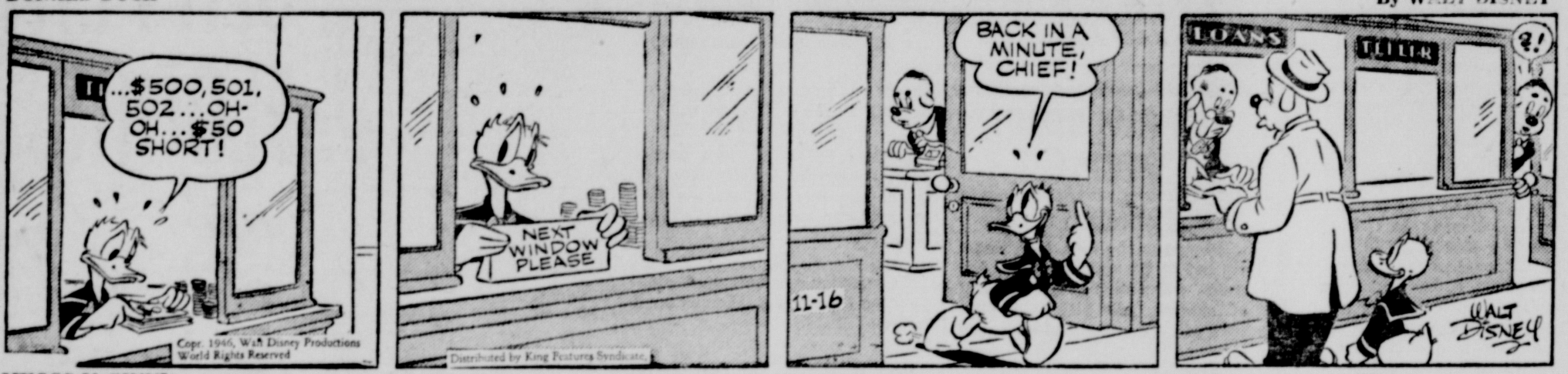
Ray, an 8-5 underdog, won by the narrowest possible margin but he did win! He won over 32 year-old Walcott of Camden, N. J. who had been called "the great eliminator" because of his surprising victories over such contenders as Joe Baksi, Jimmy Bivins, Curtis Sheppard, Lee Oma, Lee Q. Murray and Tommy Gomez.

The value of North Dakota farm real estate has increased 34 per cent from the average of the period 1935 to 1939.

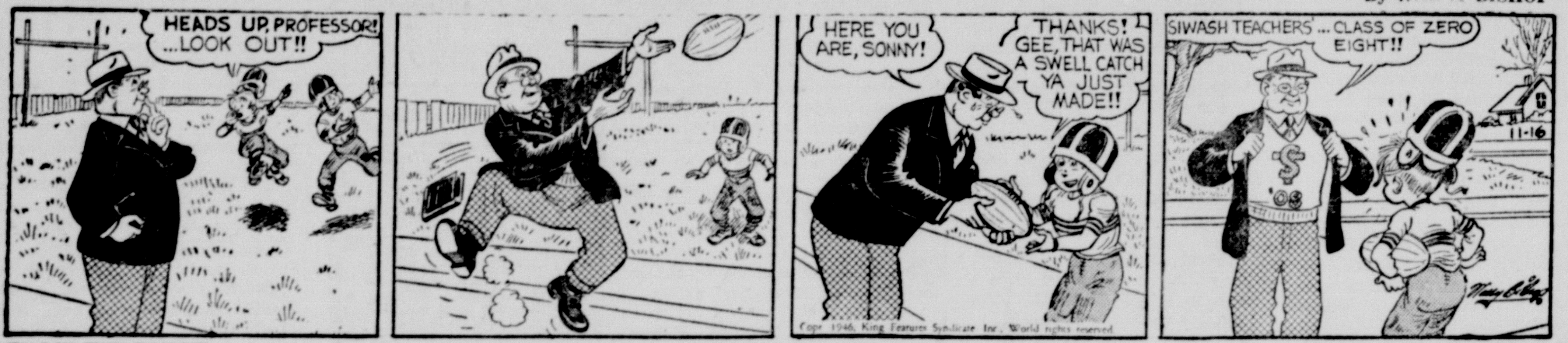
BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG

POPEYE

DONALD DUCK By WALT DISNEY



MUGGS McGINNIS By WALLY BISHOP



TILLIE THE TOILER By WESTOVER

ETTA KETT By PAUL ROBINSON

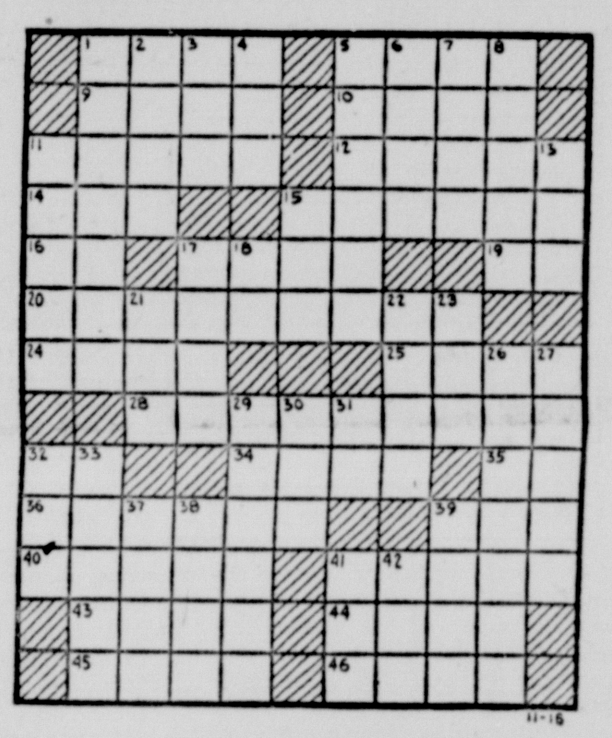
BRICK BRADFORD By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

ROOM AND BOARD By GENE AHERN

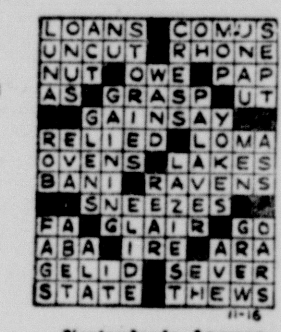
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. To struggle
5. Dexterous
9. Hebrew measure
10. Close to
11. Strike
12. Jinn
14. Likely
15. River (Palestine)
16. Behold!
17. Period of time
19. Thus
20. Helper
24. Costly
25. Eject
28. A dynamo
32. Calf (abbr.)
34. Nurse (Ind.)
35. Music note
36. Photograph books
39. Highest card
40. Irish poet
41. Flutters
43. Verbal
44. River (Ger.)
45. Trust
46. Not hard

DOWN
1. To make up
2. Leave out
3. A cherished animal
4. Before
5. A kind of goat
6. Malt beverage
7. Earth
8. Silkworms
11. A dish of greens
13. Fiber: comb. form
15. Project
17. Employ for wages
18. Bone (anat.)
21. Droop
22. Biblical name
23. Expression
26. Witchcraft
27. Woody perennials
29. To wit
30. Type measures
31. Radium (sym.)
32. Sliding piece (mach.)
33. Bottom of a room
37. Caliber
38. River (Russ.)
39. Birds, as a class
41. Sorrow
42. Girl's name



Yesterday's Answer



Wife Preservers

If you store summer draperies, hang them up if at all possible. Folding them will often break the surface fiber if the material is heavy.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT

TOMATOES CLIMB HIGH

FORT WAYNE, Ind.—William C. Slater had to climb a step ladder when he wanted tomatoes from his vine. The vine measures 12 feet 8 inches and gives tomatoes weighing more than a pound.

ENOUGH TO START CITY

BOSTON—A total of 189,000 babies have been born at Boston Lying-In Hospital since it was founded 114 years ago.

SNO-GO MAKES LEAVES GO

LACONIA, N. H.—Every Autumn, the Sno-Go, Laconia's snow-loading machine, doubles in brass by clearing the streets of leaves.

On The Air

SATURDAY

12:00 Symphonies, WHKC; Farm, WLW
12:30 Hollywood Stars, WBNS; Everybody's Farm, WCOL
1:00 Matinee, WHKC; Grand Central, WBNS
1:30 Gridiron WCOL; News, WBNS
2:00 Football, WCOL; Football, WLW
2:30 Football, WCOL; Chicagoans, WBNS
3:00 Football, WCOL; Football, WBNS
3:30 Football, WBNS; Football, WLW
4:30 Duke Ellington, WCOL; Football, WBNS
5:00 News, WBNS; Movie Matinee WCOL
5:30 Football, WBNS Jack Brown, WLW
6:00 California WBNS; Music WLW
6:30 Ted Shell, WCOL; Church of Christ, WHKC
7:00 California WBNS; Sports, WCOL
7:30 Curtain Time, WLW; California, WBNS
8:00 Hollywood Time WBNS; Twenty Questions, WHKC
8:30 Truth or Consequence, WLW; Mayor of Town, WBNS
9:00 Hit Parade, WBNS; Gangbusters WCOL
9:30 Congress, WCOL; Top This, WLW
10:00 Warriors, WCOL; Judy Canova, WLW
10:30 Opry WLW; News, Furniss, WCOL
11:00 News, WBNS; News, WLW WLW

SUNDAY

12:00 World Front, WLW; Fashions WBNS
12:30 Lutheran Hour, WHKC; News WCOL
1:00 Home Town, WBNS; Cadle Tabernacle, WLW
1:30 Sammy Kaye WCOL; Vets Notebook, WHKC
2:00 Victor Show, WLW; Know Country, WHKC
2:30 Harvest Show, WLW; News, WBNS
3:00 Stars, WBNS; Cavallero, WLW
3:30 Stars, WBNS; One Man's Family WLW
4:00 Stars, WBNS; Websters, WLW
4:30 Hour of Charm, WBNS; Nick Carter WLW
5:00 Family Hour WBNS; Symphony, WLW
5:30 Quick, WHKC; Symphony, WLW
6:00 Ozzie and Harriet WBNS; Dr. Tweedy WLW
6:30 Quiz Show WLW; News, WCOL
7:00 Drew Pearson, WCOL; Jack Benny WLW
7:30 Blondie, WBNS; Bandwagon, WLW
8:00 Charlie McCarthy, WLW; Forever Tops WCOL
8:30 Music, WLW; Crime Doctor, WBNS
9:00 Corliss Archer, WBNS; Exploring Unknown, WHKC
9:30 Eddie Bracken, WBNS; Quiz Show, WHKC
10:00 Quiz Show, WBNS; Theater Guild, WCOL
10:30 We The People, WBNS; Parky's WLW

MONDAY

12:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; News, WHKC
12:30 Inq Reporter, WCOL; News, WLW
1:00 Our Farm, WCOL; Big Sister, WBNS
1:30 Grand Slam, WHKC; Dr. Malone WLW
2:00 Mrs Burton, WHKC; Kenny Baker WBNS
2:30 Queen For Day WHKC; Woman White, WLW
3:00 Jim Cooper, WBNS; Life Beautiful, WLW
3:30 Singing Land, WCOL; Eileen Comes Calling WHKC
4:00 House Party, WBNS; Backstage Wife WLW
5:00 World Neibhgors WBNS; Terry and Pirate, WCOL
5:30 Capt. Midnight WHKC; Just Plain Bill WLW
6:00 News, WBNS; Supper Club, WLW
6:30 Lone Ranger WHKC; Bing Crosby WBNS
7:00 Sports, WCOL; Supper Club, WLW
7:30 Bob Hawk, WBNS; Taylor, WHKC
8:00 Inner Sanctum WBNS; Cavalcade, WLW
8:30 Joan Davis WBNS; Firestone, WLW
Gregory Hood, WHKC
9:00 Radio Theater, WBNS; Telephone Hour, WLW
10:00 Screen Guild WBNS; Contented Hour, WLW
10:30 Dr. I. Q. WLW; Broadway, WBNS
11:00 News-Robinson WHKC; Military Band WCOL.

JUDY CANOVA SHOW

When Judy Canova tries to get her picture in the society page of the Brentwood newspaper, she finds herself, by a strange twist of fate, hauled into police court on charges of having stolen an auto on the "Judy Canova Show" over NBC Saturday at 10 p. m. EST.

QUIZ SHOW

An award as the "Radio Program of the Month" will be presented by Dramatics Magazine, official organ of the National Thespian Society, to the Mutual Network's popular version of the parlor quiz game, "Twenty Questions," on the broadcast Saturday, 8-8:30 p. m., EST.

OPERETTA

Dorothy Staiger, soprano, co-starring with tenor Richard Tucker of the Metropolitan Opera, will sing the title role in Emmerich Kalman's gay "Gypsy Princess," on the "Chicago Theater Of The Air," Saturday, (10-11 p. m., EST) over Mutual.

GRAND OLE OPRY

Heart-songs of yesteryear will be featured on "Grand Ole Opry," Saturday, at 10:30 p. m. Baritone Star Red Foley will sing "I Could Tell by the Look in Your Eyes," "Chained to a Memory" and "Salvation Has Been Brought Down."

HARVEST OF STARS

James Melton, his guest star, Detroit contralto Winifred Heidt, conductor Howard Barlow and the symphonic orchestra and chorus, and a drama of Commodore Matthew Maury, USN, father of modern navigation, will be on "Harvest of Stars", Sunday, at 2:30 PM, EST, over NBC.

CHARLIE McCARTHY

Charlie McCarthy will be honored with a visit from Tallulah Bankhead, stage actress and mistress of satire, Sunday at 8 P. M. (EST) over NBC. Edgar Bergen, Mortimer Snerd, Vocalist Anita Gordon and Ray Noble and his orchestra will also be there to join in the fun.

JACK BENNY SHOW

The Jack Benny program, Sunday (7 P. M. EST over NBC), brings to the Benny microphone Ronald Colman and his wife, Benita Hume, and Leo Durocher, colorful manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers baseball team. This will mark the first appearance of the Colmans on the Benny show this year. Last season saw them on the Waukegan Wit's program four times. The appearance of Durocher, the famous "Lippy Leo," will give Jack the opportunity of bringing to public attention his past feats as the hottest third-sacker ever to play with the Waukegan Wildcats.

FRED ALLEN SHOW

Victor Moore, who gets into comic dilemmas in his radio, screen and stage character role as a quiet, bewildered little man, will be the guest of Fred Allen, Sunday at 8:30 P. M. (EST) over NBC. Fred will be there to greet his old friend, along with Portland Hoffa and Allen's Alley characters "Senator Claghorn" (Kenny Delmar), "Mrs. Nussbaum" (Minerva Pious), "Titus Moody" (Parker Fennelly) and "Ajax Cassidy" (Peter Donald). The DeMarco Sisters accompanied by Al Goodman and his orchestra will provide the show's tuneful background.

BRIGHTER TOMORROW

The exemplar of modern song writing technique, Irving Berlin, will be the guest of Gabriel Heatter to tell of the wartime experiences that led to the composition of the inspiring song, "It's A Lovely Day Tomorrow," on the Sunday broadcast of Gabriel Heatter's "ABrighter Tomorrow" over MBS (10-10:30 p. m., EST).

EXPLORING UNKNOWN

Screen Star Brian Donlevy temporarily forsakes his Hollywood career to appear in "Sand Hog," the thrilling "Exploring the Unknown" drama Sunday at 9 p. m. The broadcast will depict the marvels and hazards of under-river tunnel building with Donlevy playing another of his characteristically virile roles.

WEIRD TALE

An overnight stop in a southern hotel is the stepping stone to one of the most fantastic adventures ever undertaken by "The Shadow," when he becomes involved in "The Phantom of the Haunted Steeple," Sunday, (5-5:30 p. m., EST) over Mutual.

Evangelical Church History Dates Back To Revolutionary War

PICKAWAY HAD BIG PART IN EARLY HISTORY

Calvary Evangelical Church Founded Here In 1869; Few Changes Seen

(Editor's Note: This is the second of two stories on histories of the Evangelical and United Brethren churches which are being merged. United Brethren history appeared in The Daily Herald November 12).

By REV. JAMES A. HERBST
Pastor of Calvary Evangelical Church

The Evangelical church, like the United Brethren Church in Christ, had its inception during the period following the Revolutionary War when the spiritual level of our country was at a very low ebb. It arose primarily because of the need of spiritual nurture and leadership among the German-speaking peoples of eastern Pennsylvania.

Among these German folks, who were mostly immigrants, there was a man by the name of Jacob Albright, a farmer and tiler by trade, who was very much distressed by his own spiritual condition and the spiritual welfare of those about him. During a prayer-meeting at the home of Adam Riegel, July 31, 1791, Albright experienced a deep conversion experience which was to change the course of his life. After a few years he became of the conviction that he should preach the gospel and in his thirty-eighth year, 1797, he began his ministry among his own German people whom he loved. It was a ministry which was to be all too brief for he was laid to rest in an obscure Pennsylvania churchyard on May 20, 1808. Thus was the Evangelical church begun by its founder, Jacob Albright.

Chose Helpers

During his short period of service Albright gathered about himself other men who were of the same convictions as himself and who carried on the work after his death. Such men were John Walter, George Miller and John Dreisbach. John Walter was a minister and hymn writer, and in 1810 he published the first song book to issue from the Evangelical church. George Miller, Albright's second assistant, was a minister in his own right. It was his hand that drafted the first Articles of Religion and Discipline after Albright's death and revised them again in 1817. John Dreisbach was a very important figure among the early founders. Although he was permitted to live the Biblical three score years and ten he was only able to carry on the itinerate ministry for a periof of 14 years.

Started At 18

At the age of 18 he received his license and first appointment; at 23 he pioneered in a missionary undertaking in western New York; at 25 by election he became the first presiding elder in the church; and at 28 he served as chairman of the first General Conference which was held in the home of his father, Martin Dreisbach at Buffalow Valley, Union County, Pennsylvania, October 14-17, 1817. John Dreisbach was also the chairman of the Evangelical committee negotiating union with The Church of the United Brethren in Christ. The committees of the two churches first considered union February 14, 1817. This early leader was associated with the publication of the first catechism which he translated into German in 1809. He also aided in the publication of the first official hymnal of the Evangelical Church and was summoned in 1854, after illness had dictated his retirement from the active ministry, to serve for three years as the editor of The Evangelical Messenger, the official church paper.

Settled in County

The leader, John Dreisbach, is especially interesting to the folks of Pickaway county for after a number of years of service in Pennsylvania he moved to Ohio and he and his family lived a few miles southeast of Circleville. It was on land given by the Dreisbach family that the Ebenezer Evangelical church was built, and the body of John Dreisbach lies buried in that church yard.

This leader of the Evangelical church was a man of many abilities. He was a member of the state legislature of Pennsylvania in 1828 and 1829. He wrote no less than 35 hymns in German and others in English, and the design of the seal on the preachers' licenses of the Evangelical church was the work of his hands. The sons of John Dreisbach were early members of the Calvary Evangelical church of Circleville and a beautiful stained glass window of the church was given by them in honor of their pioneer father who had the privilege of living through two generations of leadership of the Evangelical church.

Personalities Important

The understanding of personalities is very important in understanding the growth and development of the Evangelical Church. No personality has as graphically impressed itself upon the Evangelical Church as did that of John Seybert, who has been aptly presented as the "Symbol of a Passion". John Seybert was a man who lived a very simple and plain life. After a simple and unpretentious conversion he stood ready to serve his Lord. He began his early ministry in eastern Pennsylvania and after a short time was elected presiding Elder. In 1833 he did the unexpected, resigning his presiding eldership to ask instead a mission post in the west.

One year later he wrote in his diary: "I totok my departure from my mission (conference) having ridden 3,011 miles, preached 218 times, and organized 7 classes." How natural that such a man should be elected the first president of the Evangelical Missionary Society. With equally good judgment the Church elected him as their first bishop in 1839. At Seybert's conversion there were five active intinerants and 429 members of The Evangelical Church. When he died in 1860 the statistical table reported 320 itinerant, 268 local preachers, and 40,000 members. The key to the understanding of this era of Evangelical expansion is John Seybert who not only gave the orders sending the Church to the frontier, but led the Church there himself.

Church Moves Westward

To follow the expansion of the Evangelical Church is to follow the migration westward of the early pioneers. As the German speaking people moved to the west the Church followed them through Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and on to California and Washington and Oregon until today there are 24 conferences spread over these United States and Canada. In 1816 the total membership was 1,401. Preachers in active service numbered twenty-one with two presiding elders There were twelve fields of labor. The total salary for the tweny-three was $907. In 1942 the total membership was 248,475. Preachers in active service numbered 1,239, with fifty-six district superintendents. There were 2,024 fields of labor. The total salary was $1,920,274. In 1816 there was not a church edifice in the entire denomination; in 1942 there were 1,964 Evangelical churches valued at $22,602,280.

Missions In Many Areas

Today The Evangelical Church has missions in China, Africa, Japan, the Kentucky mountains, and among the Italian people in Wisconsin. Prior to the war we had work in Latvia, Poland, Switzerland, France, and two conferences in Germany The Church has a number of other benevolent institutions. At Flat Rock, Ohio is a large Orphanage, and Old People's Homes are to be found in Cedar Falls, Iowa; Lewisburg, Pennsylvania; Burbank, California; and New Carlisle, Indiana.

Three liberal arts colleges are sponsored by the church: North Central College at Naperville, Illinois; Albright College at Reading, Pennsylvania; and Western Union College at La Mars, Iowa. The Church also has two Theological Seminaries in which to train her ministry. One is the Evangelical Theological Seminary at Naperville, Illinois and the other The Evangelical School of Theology at Reading, Pennsylvania. The literature of the church is printed at our Evangelical Publishing House at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. This is a modern PPublishing House which does over a million dollar business every year.

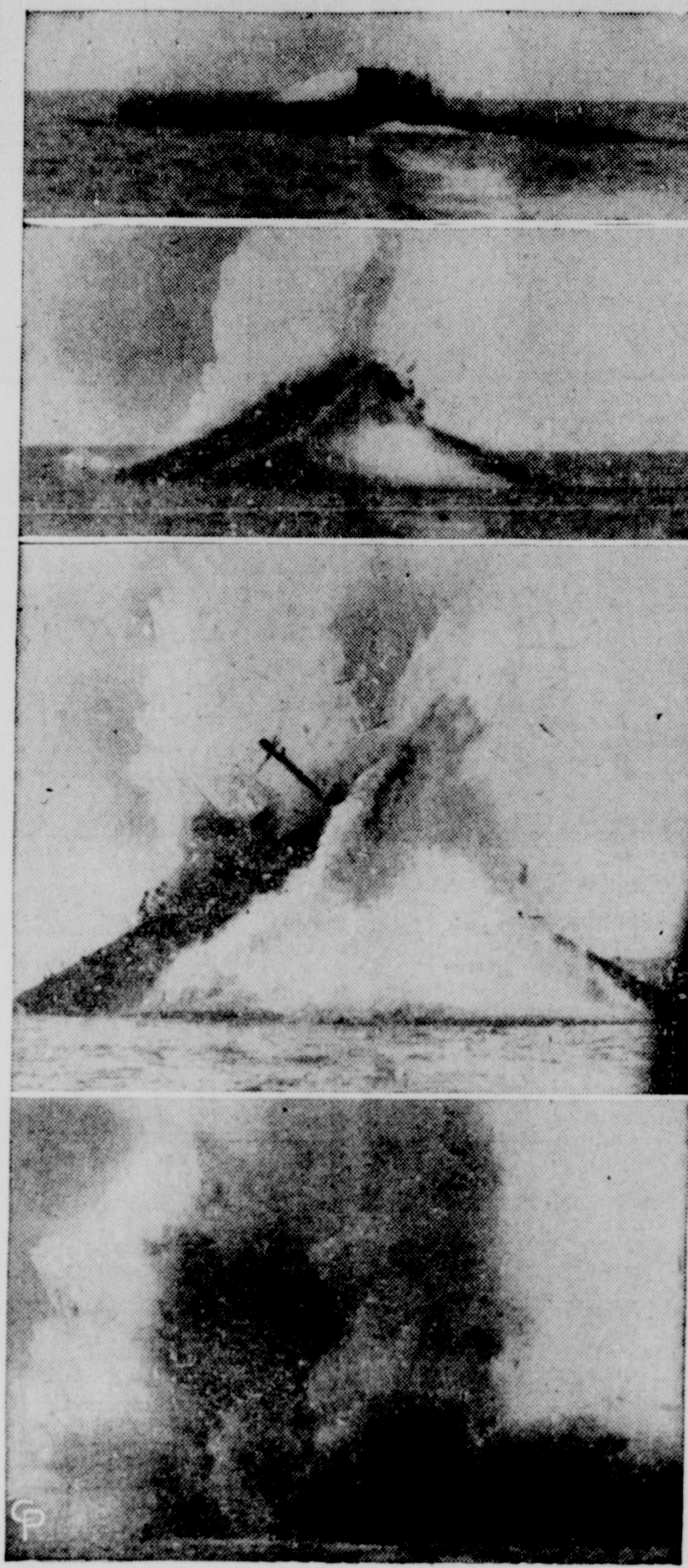
Building Started in 1871

The local Calvary Evangelical Church had it beginning as a mission station in 1869. The Ebenezer Church was detached from the Pickaway Circuit and included with the mission. At first the local group rented the Baptist Church and parsonage, but on August 1, 1871 the foundation of the first building was laid. The church and later the parsonage were built on two lots given by D. B. Wagner for that purpose. The building was completed and dedicated on September 29, 1872. The Rev. John Dreisbach had begun the building fund by leaving $1000 in his will which was to be for the purpose of the new structure. The parsonage was erected on the lot adjoining the church in 1891. After a period of time the Ebenezer Church was detached from the Circleville station and mission work was begun in a school house at Yellowbud, Ohio. In 1886 a chapel was built there for worship. The first building of the Calvary Evangelical Church was remodeled and expanded into the present structure in 1912.

No Radical Changes

As these two denominations become one it is not contemplated that there will be any radical changes on the local level throughout the churches. In Ohio as elsewhere the conferences will retain the same boundaries and annual conference leaders for the coming four years. Most of the merging in the near future will be among the general officers and offices of the churches and in their publications. Some of the local organizations of the churches will be slightly changed in name and structure. However, the local congregations will continue as in the past. The churches in this area which are affected by this union are the First United Brethren and the Calvary Evangelical of Circleville, Bethlehem Evangelical Church in Yellowbud, St. John's, St. Paul's and Mt. Pleasant Evangelical Churches of the Stoutsville charge and the United Brethren Churches of the Pickaway and Ashville Circuit.

KAPUT! THIS U-BOAT IS NO MORE



IN A U. S. NAVY TEST AT SEA, the black-hulled U-977, a captured Nazi submarine which surrendered at the end of the war, is target for an intensive steam-type torpedo. This magic-eye series of photos gives a graphic picture of the havoc wrought by such torpedo fired from the American submarine Atule. Ten seconds after the torpedo scored a hit, the Nazi undersea raider was a mere streak of oil on the water. *(International Soundphoto)*

DISABLED VETS GET INSURANCE

Free Life Insurance For Totally Disabled Men Is Available

Totally disabled war veterans may obtain free life insurance and anyone intrested may obtain information at the veterans' service office in the courthouse at Circleville.

All totally disabled veterans were advised Saturday to investigate the possibility of carrying "free" national service life insurance during their period of total disability.

"Many veterans do not realize that NSLI carries an excellent waiver provision", Robert W. Beoddy, local contact representative of the Veterans Administration declared, "and all disabled veterans who might qualify for waiver should fully investigate these rights."

Service insurance regulations provide that, when a veteran has been totally disabled for a period of six months, he is entitled to file a claim for waiver of his insurance premiums. If the clai.n is granted, the veteran will be refunded his six months' premiums, and the cost of his GI insurance will be borne by VA all during the period of total disability, regardless of how long it continues.

This privilege does not apply only to veterans with a service-connected disability. In instances where a veteran has become totally disabled after discharge, perhaps in an automobile or industrial accident, the same privileges apply.

"Anyone who is familiar with a case where waiver of premium is a possibility would render that veteran a fine service if they apprised him of his possible entitlement for waiver", Beoddy said.

Beoddy may be contacted in Circleville from 9 to 4 any Friday in the office of the county service officer.

YEP, IT'S SUNNY CALIFORNIA

ONLY A FEW MILES ABOVE THE CITY LIMITS of Los Angeles, motorists are stalled on Angeles Crest highway, and the white stuff that has hemmed them in isn't bleached corn flakes of a Hollywood movie set—but the real stuff, snow. Two days of early rains brought as much as three feet of snow to the mountain ranges bordering Los Angeles on the north, and snowplows were barely able to keep up with the steady snowfall. *(International Soundphoto)*

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful—Psalms 1:1.

• • •

Henry Seymour, Kingston, World War II veteran has been appointed chief meat cutter at the Kroger store in Circleville. He was formerly associated with a Kroger store at Chillicothe.

• • •

Hoffman's grocery has moved from 729 South Scioto to 618 Maplewood Ave. We have 6% beer and wine to carry out. —ad.

• • •

Robert Young, 21, Route 1, Circleville, was removed from his home to Berger hospital, Friday night for medical treatment.

• • •

Dancing every Saturday night at the Eagles Club, 8:30 to 12. Everyone invited. —ad.

• • •

Caroline Ann Kinser, who underwent a tonsillectomy Friday at Berger hospital, was removed Saturday to her home, Route 1, Amanda.

• • •

Nice long vines of Philodendron are now available at Brehmer Greenhouses. Can be planted in novelty containers. —ad.

• • •

Mrs. Jack Lemon and infant daughter were removed from Berger hospital, Friday night, to their home at 639 South Court street.

• • •

A turkey dinner will be served at the St. Paul's AME church, South Pickaway street, Thursday, Nov. 21st beginning at 5:30. This dinner is sponsored by the Second Baptist and St. Paul's AME churches. —ad.

• • •

Franklyn Ballard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Ballard, Tarlton, will be one of a group of students of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music who will present a concert at 3:30 p. m. Sunday in the Taft Museum, Cincinnati.

• • •

Caroline Coleman, who underwent a tonsillectory Friday at Berger hospital, was removed Saturday to her home, Route 2, Williamsport.

• • •

No hunting or trespassing allowed on the Celesta Thomas farm on Canal Road. —ad.

• • •

John B. Gordon, of the Coca-Cola company, will be the speaker Monday at 6:30 p. m. when the Kiwanis Club meets in Hanley's.

• • •

Wayne township P. T. A. will sponsor a card party, Friday evening, November 22nd, starting at 8. Prizes. —ad.

• • •

Mrs. George Miller, formerly of Circleville, is ill at her home, 557 East Gay street, Columbus.

• • •

Dr. W. J. Herbert will be out of town Monday, November 18 —ad.

• • •

Mrs. Robert Wallace, Edison avenue, is a medical patient in Berger hospital.

ARMY SEEKING MORE OFFICERS

25,000 Commissions Open In Regular Army, Recruiters Say

In the greatest peacetime expansion of its officer corps in history the United States Army is seeking candidates for 25,000 Regular Army commissions in the grade of second and first lieutenant, captain, and major, Captain Thomas J. Madigan, Jr., of the Army recruiting service announced today.

According to information received from Major General Edward F. Witsell, the adjutant general, the expansion is designed to bring the Army's regular officer strength to 50,000 as authorized by congress in August 1946. This is the second increase authorized within 12 months, an increase to 25,000 having been announced last December. This authorized increase in officer personnel will enable the Army to offer attractive careers to the most desirable and experienced wartime officers whose expensive training would otherwise be lost to the Army when they return to their civilian professions.

Any man who served on active duty as a commissioned officer in the Army of the United States at any time between Dec. 7, 1941 and Dec. 31, 1946 is eligible for appointment as an officer in the regular Army, whether or not he applied during the officer-procurement program conducted earlier this year.

Men who filed applications upon which action was not taken earlier this year should forward to the war department the supplemental information requested on WD AGO Form 62 (green) by November 30. Captain Madigan stated that men at the Army recruiting station, V. F. W. Bldg., Circleville, Ohio, will assist applicants in filling out this form.

Men desiring to file original applications for officer appointments should complete WD AGO Form 62 (white). These forms will be available at the Army Recruiting station, where information is available showing requirements for appointment in the various grades and branches of service. These original applications must be forwarded by Dec. 31, 1946.

The first of the new appointment lists will be announced the middle of January 1947.

PATRICK ARRESTS TRAPPERS

Charged with unlawful possession of muskrats the mayor and three councilmen of Gahanna were fined Thursday by Justice of the Peace Jesse G. Evans, Reynoldsburg, after they had been cited into court by Fish and Game Protector Irvin J. Patrick. James Boss, mayor, and Claude M. Hurst and Herman Schick, were fined $25 and costs on each of several counts. The men said they had trapped the muskrats.

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